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TO SENDERS; METHODS SCORED

SUSTAINED; MAIL RETURNED

BANK ROBBED AT PISTOL POINT: ROBBER CAUGHT

Cashier of Waterloo, Ill., Insti- End of Hot Wave Promised and His Honor Refuses to Be a Wittution Hands \$475 Roll of Currency to Youth at Window at 10 A. M.

CROWD SEES ESCAPE DOWN VILLAGE STREET

an Hour Later Captures Robber and Recovers Money-No Resistance Given.

A red-haired young man, who said he A red-haired young man, who said he came from Joplin, Mo., carrying a large revolver, and later carying 4475 that belonged to the State Bank of Water-loo, threw the little town of Waterloo, into excitement Wednesday.

In broad daylight he robbed the assistant cashier of the State Bank of Waterof \$475 currency that was at hand. Ie was captured an hour later by a that formed at the call of the ant cashier and is now in jall. He the name of John W. Dudley and he is 20 years old. out 10 a. m., as Assistant Cashier

Kaemper was alone in the bank, the young man walked in.

through the little window, expectantly, the young man quickly and with businesslike air pulled some object rom his hip pocket.

Kaemper did not need to look closely see that it was a big revolver and that the barrel pointed straight at h.m. "Hand me what money there is in that safe!" the stranger commanded, Kaemper hesitated a moment. The gun barrel moved a trifle higher.

The assistant cashier pulled the money drawer out of the safe and laid it on the counter while he gathered up the

His Movements Deliberate. The latter deliberately rolled the bills up, wrapped a piece of paper about them and placed them in his pocket. Then he turned and walked leisurely

toward the street.

As he disappeared out the door, Kaem urriedly closed the door of the safe and ran after him into the street,

the street, and the course of the fleeing istered Tuesday.

And the best n

disappeared into a cornfield four blocks

JOB LOST, STRONG

MAN GETS ANGRY After Bending Bars and Doing

Other S unts He Handles Successor Roughly.

George Weislager, whose fame as hundred South St. Louis small Street Police Court Wednesday be-

tellow man; use it for the performance | Washington, 82, 96; Pittsburg, 76, 92; creditable feats."

emeyer, a furniture mover, because of his ability to nandle planos and other heavy articles. Monday, Weislager did Omaha, 72, 94.

t. Louis has more Post-Dispatch

SHOWERS, MAYOR RAPS LEWIS BANK FRAUD ORDER COOLER SOON

as Forerunner Mercury Opens at 78, Two Degrees Below Yesterday-90 Predicted.

ST. LOUIS IS COOLEST BIG CITY IN COUNTRY

Posse Surrounds Cornfield and Rain and Clouds Are Expected to Keep Mercury at 85 Tomorrow, While Other Places Have No Assurance of Relief.

TEMPERATURE RECORD.

"Partly cloudy, with probable thunder showers and somewhat lower temperature tonight and to get it over with and have things re-Thursday. Variable winds."

ITH the above cheering prediction, the local forecast Nothing unusual was noticed about official announces the beofficial announces the be-



of the Rock y ant. Mountains. The first sign of the passing was a

est temperature

day. He does not expect a higher tem- or departments presided over directly The cry was taken up by others on perature than 90, whereas 94 was reg-

throws in his predictions about clouds and there was no movement of the cornstalks.

It was nearly an hour before the posse was fully armed and was ready to invade the cornfield, but such a close watch had bent that the members of the posse were certain the man had not accepted. When all were finall yarmed Tolem and Sheriff Ruch advanced into the cornfield, firing a number of shots over the tops of the corns.

A movement of the stalks showed them the course being taken by the alleged robber, who was attempting to escape at the opposite side of the field. Hurrying through the corn they came upon him as he emerged from the field into the arms of George Ruch and Poudleft.

The variable winds are expected to give some relief. There are some St. Louisans who are willing to make outh that a breeze has not found its way from the regulate the different departments of the committed to the strict of the different departments of the committed to the St. Clair County, Illinois, hospital for five days for observation as to her mental condition.

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Relief in Breezes.

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The man made no resistance when he into their windows for six weeks. If that private business, it is to my perwas cornered, but submitted to arrest. He returned the money, which he still had in his possession.

the variable winds will only vary a sonal interest to do so; in public affairs I consider it my duty in the public interest. enough, all of them should get a share terest to regulate the different depart-

t is expected that all Eastern cities, this case." t is expected that all Eastern cities, which have been suffering so painful-faces of the interested parties were

n of Weisinger's friends that he had gether with the max mum records of turned one to the other, smiling and yesterday, were. New York, 80 today, 94 yesterday;

of your strength," said the Boston, 80, 96; Philadelphia, 84, 98; Mayor barassed. Cincinnati, 80, 88; Chicago, 78, 94; Kansas City, 78, 92; Memphis, 76, 92;

HOW CITY SOUGHT

Tuesday night was, for thousands of mon, "the patients were eating more St. Louisans, the most miserable night food in proportion to their number than

of the summer. | an army."

Three blistering days and sultry "Did the Mayor ever request you to nights had left them in poor shape to represent him and his administration at withstand another hot night. Their vitality was exhausted, their patience an endeavor to bring out the Mayor's taility was exhausted, their patience an endeavor to bring out the Mayor's was exhausted and their imaginations one-time confidence in, and friendship in condition to suffer, and they did

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SIMON'S JOY

ness, Making a Statement in Which He Declares Charter Provision for Trial Absurd.

CASE AGAINST HEALTH COMMISSIONER ENDED

Mayor Takes Matter Under Advisement and Promises Decision at Earliest Possible Moment-To File Resume.

The trial of Health Commissioner John H. Simon before Mayor Wells on charges of neglect of duty closed at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Mayor took the case under advis-

"I will announce my decision at the earliest possible moment," he said. "There has been considerable-demoralization in the Heallth Department on account of this trial, and I am anxious

Ex-Attorney-General Crow, for the defense, requested five days in which to file a resume of the case after examining the transcript of the evidence which will be made for record, but the Mayor declined to grant this request, for the wave which since reason named.

"Your statement must be filed not en a dash of to-hasco to life in Attorney Thomas J. Rowe then arose, based to life in and in his most impressive manner said: the greater part "Your Honor, I request that you take of the country east the stand as a witness for the defend-

> Mayor Refused to Be Sworn. "I will not," replied the Mayor.

In a very low voice, looking straight decrease of two ahead of him, Mayor Wells then made degrees in the the following remarkable statement: temperature at 7
a. m. Wednestay.
Monday 2 n d
Tuesday it was
80; Wednesday it was
80; Wednes supervision over the affairs of the municipality. He is responsible for shown at that hour by any big city. the proper conductions and departments of the city the proper conduct of the different di-The forecast official says this congovernment, more especially responsi-dition will continue throughout the ble for the conduct of those divisions

"The Mayor has the appointive pov er, he is therefore responsible for that And the best part of it is that he appointive officer and responsible for that expects still greater improvement to his conduct and the conduct of the desmall posse, consisting of Sheriff under which he presides.

small posse, consisting of Sheriff william morrow, with a maximum temperature in the neighborhood of 85 department over which he presides.

ture in the neighborhood of 85 department over which he presides.

"In my opinion (for what it may be worth) that clause in the city charter morrow, was improved the conflict and the conduct and the conduct of the department over which he presides. that requires the proceedings we have throws in his predictions about clouds preferring of charges and the holding

The forecast official says that the personal interest, but public interest.

high which came in last week from the "I believe that the request of the Southeast and created the atmospheric in good faith, is equally absurd. The conditions which caused the intense request, I mean, for me, the presiding heat, is disappearing gradually, and officer in this trial, to appear as a will be succeeded after the intermis- witness, is equally absurd with the sion of a "low" by another high, which provision of the city charter that prois moving down from the Northwest. through with this formality to regu-This "high" is expected to produce cool late the public affairs of the city. weather for at least a little while. Therefore I decline to be a witness in

cause he used his great strength in dicking a boss who had "fired" him and hired another man.

Later Judge Kleiber stayed the fine on payment of costs on the representation on payment of costs on the representation.

The early morning temperature, to with down-dropped jaws.

Mr. Crow, Mr. Rowe and Dr. Simon

The crowd tittered. Mayor Wells colored and looked em-

Dr. Simon on the Stand.

Dr. Simon was the last important wit-Nashville, 78, 94; Louisville, 80, 94; ure to inspect the Workhouse was gone RELIEF FROM HEAT. Hospital, "where," according to Dr. Si-

for, his appointee.

"Yes, sir. suffer.

The struggle against the heat of the "One of them was the National Butch-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

FEDERAL JUDGE MCPHERSON.

raigned by Him Cries

"You Dog."

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TALL WOMAN WITH ANGRY WOMAN JEWELS, MYSTERY

Her Sanity Is Being Investigated.

examination of the mysterious woman who protested bitterly and tearfully against any interference with her no

night. She was hatless, carried no baggage, wore a white duck dress of stylish tailoring, and carried a handkerchief, a fan and a parasol. She went to a private house on North High street, where she engaged a room. She took three evening means at hotel hearby, but it is not known that she ate anything else.

She wore three large rings, two of which are set with fine diamonds, and fine diamond brooch. Their estimated alue is \$2000. She had no money Tuesday evening her behavior be-ame peculiar, and the family with whom she was rooming requested the Sheriff to take charge of her. He did

so, and Wednesday escorted her before she said she was the wife of an Iron

HEY! DRIVER IS TINED.

William Dixon, eclored, who took load of hay through the city Tuesday was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Tracy of City Hall Police Court Wednesday for careless driving. He was also fined \$19 and costs for disturbing the peace Dixon's wagon collided with a buggy of P. F. Welr, aged 18, of East St. Louis, at Broadway and Washington avenue and Welr's rig was damaged. In addition he allers due negro talked insultingly to him.

HEARING RESUMED

She Is Now in Hospital Where Defendant in Divorce Suit Ar- Attorneys Argue Application for Presentation of Trust's Books and Papers.

OF FILIPINOS SHOWN STATE DIVIDED

Her Friends Surround Him | Evidence So Far Offered Is Leaving Court and Cheers That Each Company Had District to Itself. An exciting incident occurred in Cir

Testimony in the proceedings by Atcult Court at noon Wednesday, when torney-General Hadley to compel a for-feiture of the charters of the Standard ments of attorneys for Julius Hahn Oil and Waters-Pierce Oil Co. in Mis and Mrs. Julius Hahn, asking for a souri, on the ground of an alleged unmodification of the divorte decree lawful combination, was resumed be-which gives the child to the mother fore Special Commissioner Anthony in the Court of Appeals rooms at 2 p. m.

Wednesday.

Arguments will be heard on the pe became angry at remarks made by Attition filed by Attorney-General Hadduct with Filipino scouts, because of ley at the previous hearing in St to the husband.

She jumped to her feet and, shaking ir, its possession relating to co Co. to produce all books and papers

She jumped to her reet and, shaking her fist in his face, cried:
"You dog, don't you dare accuse me of such actions."

Deputy Sherin Boepple directed her to return to her seat and the attorney continued the argument.

After the Court had taken the case After the Court had taken the case with the case and the actions of the actions of the actions of contracts between the two companies.

A similar petition will also be filed by the Attorney-General against the Pepublic Oil Co. Mr. Hadley expected to get the in

continued the argument.

After the Court had taken the case under advisement Attorney Senn, leaving the room, found himself surrounded by a group of angry women who scolded him for his utterances toward Mrs. Hahn during his argument.
One of them, Miss Lillie Trenz, aged 15, struck him with her list and the others applauded the act.
The attorney finally separated himself from the group and escaped. formation contained in the books and papers when the hearing was resume at Kansas City last week.
Coensel for the defendant corpora tion however, protested that sufficien notice to produce the books and paper

It was in this connection that Judge Oil compared John D. Rockefeller to ecause of devotion to their duty. State Is Divided.

Evidence thus far has revealed that the Standard Oil Co. has divided the State of Missouri, for trade purposes, into three districts.

In one district the Republic Oil Co. enjoys the exclusive privilege of selling oil, the Waters-Pierce exercising similar supervision in the second district, while the remaining district is left to the Standard Oil Co. itself.
One company cannot sell under any circumstances in the district of another company. The Bright Little Messengers

The reports of the three companies are sent to 28 Broadway. New York, the home of the Standard Oil Co.

Further the testimony disclosed that the Waters Pierce Oil Co. was compelled to sell out to the trust or else take chances on being driven out of busi-Who daily deliver thousand of messages Into the HOMES of St. Louis

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

Federal Judge McPherson Says: "Knowing Allegations in Suit, No Intelligent Person Would Invest in Institution and No Honest Examiner Would Indorse It."

HOLDS NO JURISDICTION TO OVERRULE CORTELYOU

In Opinion He Asks Why Lewis' Attorneys Don't Allege Stockholders and State Authorities Satisfied and Tell How All the Loans Are Secured.

Judge Smith McPherson refused Wednesday the injunction asked by the Lewis Bank against Postmaster Wyman to restrain him from carrying out the instructor in the fraud order issued by Postmaster- General Cortelyou. He also set aside the temporary restraining order, issued a week ago, under which the Postmaster had been compelled t ohold the Lewis mail in the

local office instead of returning it to the senders, which he is required to do by the fraund order, and which he will now resume, marking it "fraudulent." Immediately after the decision Assistant Postmaster Henry P. Wyman gave instructions to clerks to begin stamping "fraudulent" and returning to the senders the thousands of letters which have been accumulating in the Postoffice since the restraining order was issued a week ago. It is expected that all this mail will have been sent out by Wednesday night.

In this opinion, Judge McPherson said, in part: "Knowing only the allegations of this bill, it is strange to me that any intellingent person could be found who would invest a dollar in this bank; and a prudent and honest bank examiner would never, on the information conveyed in this bill, make a report indorsing such a bnak."

The main decis on relied upon by Lewis' attorneys was a Kansas City case, decided by Judge Amidon, in which it was held that a court has the right to review the decisions of the Postmaster-General. Judge McPherson held that, as this case had been appealed to a higher

ourt, it could not be considered to be the law by him when there were many Use of Mails Merely a Privilege. That the Assistant Attorney-General is an officer of the Postoffice De-

partment, and the hearing of the case by him was legal. That the right of a person to receive mail is only a privilege, and is not a constitution al right,

That the granting of a hearing by the Postoffice Department before the issuance of a fraud order is not obligatory. That a court has not the right to review the evidence before the Postoffice Department on the ground that it was not sufficient, for th reason that the statutes say it is only necessary for the evidence to be to the satisfaction

of the Postmaster-General. Regarding the allegations of the petition asking an injunction, the court

"It has been seen what the bill charges. As affirmative relief is asked, it is pertinent to consider what the bill does not recite. Did Stockholders Have a Voice?

cases decided by the higehr courts holding the opposite view. Judge McPherson held the following to be the law on the several points brought to his attention in the arguments.

That there was nothing new or wrong in the Assistant Attor refusing Lewis' attorneys the right to see the reports of the Postoffice Inspectors, on which the citation for a fraud order was based, and that these reports were rightfully considered prima facie evidence against the Lewis bank. "It gives but partial information as to who of the many officers are on a salary and the amounts of their salaries.

"Who of the stockholders have a voice i nthe management? "Do the original incorporators control the election of directors and officers?

"What dividends are promised stockholders?

'If all the stockholders vote, is it by proxy, and are proxies voluntary or agreements? "How often and when do stockholders vote? "What remedy is offered against stockholders who may become liable?

"Have stockholders equal rights as to voting or as to profits? "The bill recites that the concern is now profitable, but what showing is there that it will remain profitable? "To who mis the money loaned? "Are the officers borrowing? If in person, or through concerns in which

they are interested, then in what amounts? "How are such sums secured?

"If seurities are amle on they be readily converted into cash?" "What relation, if any, does the bank sustain to the publishers of the Woman's Magazine ?"

"Why loes the bill not state that the bank is now conducted to the satis faction of the Secretary of State?" "Why loes the bill not state that the stockholders, who own the bank, know the situation and are satisfied?

"How much money was paid in by the incorporators? "If peid in, was it paid from their own money, or did they subscribe, then porrow from the bnk and then pay? "Are incorporators financially responsible?

"Why is it called a United States bank when it is a State bank?"

Continuing the Court said:

holding of the Court.
"It is urged that the evidence on which

eral committed an error of law. To sus-tain such would be equivalent to a connected with it does not lesses the evil, but largely aggravates it, because of the influence.

"This case was investigated by Postoffice Inspectors, who were assigned to the case. They are Government officers acting under oath, and aside from the mail route agents, there is no class of Government employes more faithful, more intelligent and more honest than the inspectors.

"The Postmaster-General has jurisdiction. He received evidence satisfactory to him. This evidence, in his judgment, was not rebuttal to the prima facie case made by the report of the Postoffice Inspectors. He made andings, and these findings are not reviewable by this court, and such is the holding of the Court.

"The was done, He also asked that the temporary restraining order be continued in force until after a hearing on the ground that the surprise of the Court.

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IS RUSSIA SINCERE IN PEACE DESIRE?

Believes Emperor Nicholas Has Promised Gen. Linevitch Troops for Attaining Ultimate Victory-Report Mobilizing Four Corps.

ZEMSTVO MEETS DESPITE ORDERS OF GOVERNMENT

TOKIO, July 19 .- It is believed that Emperor Nicholas recently sent an enouraging message to Gen. Linevitch promising him men, provisions an other necessaries for attining an ultimate victory. It is also reported that the Russian Emperor recently ordered the ion of four army corps.

This fact taken in connection with the elimination of M. Witte's power as chief peace plenipotentiary, is deemed to be a sign that Russia is not sincere in her

Heavy seas are still raging off the coast of the Island of Skhalin and further reports of the Japanese operations there are not expected in the near fu-

is believed that the topographical nature of the district beyond Mauka on the Island of Sakhalin where the Russlans are making a stand after their defeat at Barline, forbits their retreat er noth. Shotness of ammunities

ZEMSTVO CONGRESS TO CONSIDER CONSTITUTION. By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

MOSCOW, July 19.-The Zemstvo Congress opened at midday today. Representatives from all Russia were present. It is an event of immense imortance and, perhaps, of immense por

a perfected draft of a constitution. he provisions of which are being kept ecret until the delegates assemble. I am permitted to say, however, that

the constitution proposes a popular legislative body made up of two chambers, an upper one, elected by the limited electorate, which now chooses the zemstvos and municipal governments and a lower chamber, elected by univer sal franchise.

The authorities have persistently re fused to sanction the meeting of the congress, but their order was disregard. Two Wives of One Man Sue

The Zemstvolsts take their stand on the promise the Czar made in his speech on June 19, declaring "the Czar's word is above all."

Even Gen. Trepoff fears to proceed to extreme measures against the delegates, who personify the people's profoundest aspirations for a measure of freedom. and, as a solution of the difficulty, he has determined to simply ignore the

The peasants in several districts of Risan province have risen against the land owners. This province, generally known as "the black earth zone," is threatened with famine, for persistent until April 2 1902, when they separated.

"Give us bread, give us bread!" the was married May 20, 1903, to Laura M. reasants cry, as bodies of them invade the land owners' field and carry off the until January of this year. nearly starving as they are other grain. The tension throughout the agricultural districts has reached the enapping point. To protect themselves ing with their crops and other property without resistance. The authorities, exons, are powerless against the peas-

JAPS ENVELOPING THE

PORT OF VALDIVOSTOK. TOKIO, July 19, noon.—Rear Admiral Kamimura reports that his flotilla of torpedo destroyers was shelled by the Russians at Yukiwan, the attacking forces numbering about 200. The flotilla replied and silenced the Russians, after which cavairy was discovered retiring and was shelled. The flotilla also discovered the Russian cavairy patrol at Sunshin and turned its fire on them. The cruiser Chihaya shelled the Russian guard and signal men posted on a hill north of Keka in the western extremity of Lashinpao in Northeastern Korca.

It is announced that the envelopment of Vladivestok will soon he are

announced that the envelopment

Former Partner of Man Whose Death Puzzles Police Is

binos, aged 18, 725 Euclid avenue, and Leon Nicholas, aged 19, 1102 Market hen Ananezo, 717 South Second

He Was the HOTTEST MAN, Now the HAPPIEST MAN in St. Louis



"Some foolish folks complain about the heat," Says Dr. Simon, "but I had a seat Which made Hot Springs an Arctic town appear, And Turkish baths a picnic. I had here A seat so warm that you could see it sizz. But now I am the happiest what there is!"

TRIAL OF DR. SIMON married to Eugene J. Duffy March 12, 1900, in Troy, Pa., and lived with him BY MAYOR CLOSES

She asks the custody of their 4-yearold daughter, Marian.

Mrs. Laura M. Duffy says she was
married to Eugene J. Duffy under the
name of James E. Duffy in St. Louis,
January, 1905. She says she has learned
that he was married in 1900 to Mabel B.
Thompson and had not obtained a divorce from her and she therefore asks
a divorce on the ground of bigamy.

After one of the women had consulted
Attorney Charles Fensky about institut-"Any other meeting?"

Undertakers' Association at his re- go on the witness stand.

"Great Role of Mayor."

After one of the women had consulted Attorney Charles Fensky about instituting suit for divorce, the two women accidentally met and then went together to the lawyer's office, and the filing of the two suits at the same time was the logical

Two women simultaneously filed suit

the same lawyer, in the Circuit Court

Eugene J. Duffy, alias James E. Duffy,

is the man who is called upon to defend

a double-barreled divorce case. Mrs.

Laura M. Duffy and Mrs. Mabel B

Duffy are the women who are suing

Mrs. Mabel B. Duffy says she was

She says she has since learned that he

She asks the custody of the

Carbinos and the other boy had threatened the life of Ananezo, and volunteered to help find them. They found Carbinos in front of the Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington avenue. Carbinos is a bussboy at the hotel, Carbinos says he had been a partner Carbinos says he had been a partner of Ananezo until a few weeks ago, of Ananezo unt

Carbinos in front of the Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington avenue. Carbinos is a bussboy at the hotel.

Carbinos says he had been a partner of Ananezo until a few weeks ago, when they quarreled, and that the Turk had regarded him as a son, often expressing the wish to adopt him.

He said that a short time ago his friend received an inheritance of \$1000 from home, and said that he intended to give it to him when he died. He said ha was expecting death momentarily, though he never told why.

He told the detectives where Nicholas lived, and went with them to the house. Both boys said that they were at home Sunday night, and had not seen Ananezo for weeks.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. | this action, and my remarks about the ers' Association, which met at the absurdity of the charter provision which makes me the judge and prose "Yes, sir. I addressed the National forth by Mr. Rowe's request to have me

Spoke Impulsively. "I spoke impulsively, perhaps, but I have no regrets or apologies to offer for "You were not there as a physician?" have no regrets or apologies to offer for "Certainly not. I was there in the what I said I am trying to serve the great role of chief executive of St. Louis the best way I know people of St, Louis the best way I know

Afterney Charles Fensky about instituting suit for divorce, the two women accidentally met and then went together to the lawyer's office, and the fling of the two suits at the same time was the result.

Duffy told wife No. 2 that he had been married to a woman in New York, but that she had obtained a divorce from him. When he became agitated at her suggestion of a visit to his parents in New York she became suspicious and accused him of not being divorced from his first wife. Attorney Fensky says he finally admitted this and later left the city.

The second wife wrote to Duffy's parents in New York for the address of the first wife. They sont her the address of the first wife, who had come to St. Louis to take a position. The first wife wrote the second wife and they incl.

In the meantime the first wife had in the meantime the first wife had in the meantime the first wife had.

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Louis to take wrote the second wife and they met.

In the meantime the first wife had sued for divorce in the St. Louis Circuit and Judge Taylor had refused it. The two women then engaged Attorney Fensky to bring simultaneous suits for them Each is dependant on the other for Each is dependant on the other for there things will be very unpleasant for you? I told him no; that I was remained to the every unpleasant for you? I told him no; that I was the petitions.

"After a pause he asked. Well, doctor, don't you think that if you remain the petitions." As to the Mayor acting as judge and prosecutor of my acts is something, of the well satisfied and anticipated no trouble. I asked him if it were true that he detectives watching me, and he declined to discuss the matter.

"I didn't think the Mayor would do detectives watching me, and he declined to discuss the matter.
"I didn't think the Mayor would do such a thing, but I thought there was one man who would."
"Who was that man?" asked Mr.
Rowe.
"My friend. Mr. McConkey," answered

"AM ON CLASSICAL MUSIC.

He explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, and the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, and the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, and the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, and the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, and the explained his absence to one spell of sickness lasting four weeks, to addresses and to one public occasions and to visit the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, the explained his failure to attend 18 chor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, the explained his failure to attend to att

had been as an adopted son to Ananezo for weeks.

The relationship, and adds as a further complicating clew, that Ananezo had recently received \$1000 from Turkey.

The arrest of Carbinos was made by Detectives Cremin, Finan, McFarland and Callahan Tuesday night, after a search of two days in St. Louis and last St. Louis. They were accompations of the windows at Boehman's for reduced prices as shown on the steamer City of Providence Wedness and St. Louis and List St. Louis Anales St. Louis and List St. Louis Anales St. Louis and List St. Louis Anales of the windows at Boehman's for reduced prices as the list of the CaSE TO CITY COUNCIL.

Mayor Wells, when interviewed by a clest sevent as a testimonial of the esteem in which Mr. Case Was given as a testimonial that they were at the conclusion of the trial of this case wa ins.
City officials of all departments were

SOUGHT RELIEF

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light began with the lengthening of the shadows. Persons who had been immured in offices or stores during the day fought for front seats in the cars At their homes they immediately donned their lightest garments. House wives spent little time in preparing the evening meal; and as soon as that was finished the heat-fighters merged themselves into seemingly endless throngs bound for the summer gardens, the parks, the steamboat excursions and all places where there was to be found a bit of open country, a wisp of wind, the splash of waters and the questionable benefits of cold liquids. Finding such places, they lingered until mid night and later, returning to their homes with hope of cool bedrooms, but fear of intolerable heat.

These were the more fortunate or of the city. They were not the real sufferers of the fourth hot night. Those were found in the sweltering teneents and crowded sections of the downtown district-on the roofs and sidewalks which still retained the intense heat which they had absorbed

Suffering in Crowded Districts. Here were the thousands who had not opportunity for visiting the parks and gardens, going on the excursions ond sipping cool beverages. Father, mother and children, huddled in one small room, restless and troubled in their search for sleep. Scores of persons leaned out of their windows, gasping for air like fowls craning their necks through the bars of their coops. Babies cried with the suffering that heat brought-a suffering that was increased when their weary mothers lifted them in their arms in dumb hope of soothing them. Men and women-young, middle, aged and old-sat up or walked throughout the night, turning from their beds as though they were fur-

bed for dozens who could elude the watchmen; the benches and grass of the died.

In the two hottest big cities there tucket reporting 95 degrees at 10:30 scores of other sleepers; and the areayards and even window sills high in the air were bed and pillow for a multi-tude. ways, the alleys, the brick-paved back-

MAN OF 31 TAKES LIFE,

SUFFERING FROM HEAT Driving the cows in from the pasture on his father's dairy farm Tuesday avening. Carl Weber, aged 14, allowed them to stop at a little pond to drink. There in the water he found the body of his grandfather, Carl Weber Sr., prowned.

of his grandfather, Carl Weber Sr., drowned.

A verdict rendered by Coroner Koch of St. Louis County, Wednesday, makes the death probable suicide, although it is believed the intense heat was partiy responsible for the resh action.

Mr Weber was Si years old and lived in the county at Delaware and Plymouth avenues, where his son, John Weber, has a dairy farm. During the day he had been working in the field near the pond and, as was his custom, occassionally laved his brow in the water because of the heat. It was thought by the family that he had accidentally fallen in while thus engaged, but the coroner found indications of suicide. The water in which he was found was only 18 inches deep.

TWO DEATHS AND MANY PROSTRATIONS OCCUR.

Judge McPherson's comments, Interjected between the arguments of counsel.

At one point of former Judge Barclay's speech, in which counsel took occasion to describe the tons of mail being held in the vaults of the St. Louis Postoffice addressed to the bank, the court interrupted.

"Judge," asked Judge McPherson of Judge Barclay, "have you ever read Judge Barclay, "have you ever read living," Great Musicsippin Bubble?" Following is a list of those dead and trated by the heat during the pres-Irving's 'Great Mississippi Bubble?' '
'I have, Your Honor,' replied Judge Barclay, surprised.
'Well,' continued Judge McPherson with a smile, 'you doubtless remember, then, how the eager investors, during the first six months of the Bubble, became greatly surveyed became greatly surveyed became greatly surveyed. DEAD.

Haughawuth, Fred, 2600 Washington Weber, Carl, aged 80, 1421 Delaware the first six months of the Bubble, be-came greatly enraged because, owing to the rush to invest in that speculation they could not get in quick enough, and how, for the next six months, they were more enraged because they could not get out fast enough." A ripple of laughter went through the courtroom.

Prostrations.

Cupeman, Miss Nellie, 18, 1324 Ho-gan street, serious; City Hospital. Domford, William, 410 North Fourth Domford, William, 410 North Fourth street; City Hospital.

Dwyer, Patrick, 1627 O'Fallon street;
City Hospital.

Fleming. P. J., 6088 Maple avenue;
City Hospital.

Gerhurd, Peter, 49, 300 South Second street, not serious; City Hospital.

Gray, Enos, 21. De Baliviere and De Giverville avenues; serious; City Hos-pital.

courtroom.

"I have been through like experiences myself," continued Judge McPherson, "and, judging from the knowing smiles I now see on faces in this courtroom, I am inclined to believe there may be others here who can say the same. I cite this example merely to show you that people may be wrong in their judgment, and that the fraud order may not prove so great a hardship in the long run." RECEIVERSHIP HEARING

Hutchins, John, Carr and Second Streets; City Hospital.

Keanedy, Mrs. Mary, 35, 1820 Biddle street, not serious; City Hospital.

Korneds, Joseph, 44 547 North Eleventh street not serious; City Hospital.

McGnuley, John, 2015 Locust street; City Hospital.

O'Gorman, Marion, 2124 Morgan street; Emergency Hospital.

Prickler, William, 35, 5901 Minnesota avenue, serious; City Hospital.

Stoher, J. B., 2228 Franklin avenue; City Hospital.

Stoher, J. B., 2220 Tanking the City Hospital.
Todd George, 4920 Maple avenue; City Dispensary, home.
Zoockoski, John, 29 1329 North Eighth street, critical; City Hospital.
Unidentified man, found at 310 South Breadway; City Hospital.
Louis Munnon, a painter, 30, 221 Lafayette avenue; City Hospital. Wednesday, but were deferred until 2 p. m.
Gen. Shields, counsel for Lewis, contended when the case was called that he had not been informed that a hearing was to be had Wednesday. He said he had not had time to examine the papers in the case, as they were presented to him Thesday while he was in Federal Court in connection with the application for an injunction against the fraud order.

East St. Louis Prostrations. Buller, Elmer. 36, 2207 Cleveland wence, not serious; home.
Debray, Edward, Belleville; home.
Higgins Thomas, 1119 North Fifeenth street, not serious; St. Mary's losnital.

teenth street, not serious, the street, Huffman, Harry, 2303 Walnut street, Huffman, Harry, 2303 Walnut street, St. Louis, not serious; home.

McClure, James, 814 North Thirty-second street, critical; home. Second street, critical; home.

Wingate, George, 36, 630 North Wingate, George, 36, 630 North Thirty-first street not serious; home. where they will be the guests for one day of Chicago Chapter and the First National Bank.

Headquarters at Chicago will be at the Grand Pacific Hotel, where 200 delegates from Eastern and Southern chapters will meet. The day will be spent renewing friendships formed in St. Louis last year, visiting the Chicago banks and, at 3:30, the First National Bank of Chicago will tender to the visitors a reception in their new bank building. Luncheon will be served in the bank's dining room on the eighteenth floor. It pays to watch the windows at Boehmer for reduced prices on shoes. 410 Broadway.

EDGAR CO. MAN ARRESTED. Bookkeeper of Bank Charged With Embezzlement.

With Embezziement.

PARIS, III., July 19.—Bookeeper W. J.

Juntgen of Edgar County Bank has
given ball in the sum of 310,000 to angiven bank. He was arrested while
seeing his wife off on a train bound
for Oklahoma.

A mysterious explosion in the bank
partly destroyed the foreign ledger,
which Juntgen handled. It was by alleged falsifications of this ledger that
the money taken was covered up.

Mrs. Winslow's Sootking Syrup for

Brief Facts About the Hot Wave Which Began Here Last Saturday

Hottest hour in St. Louis during hot wave, 3 p. m., Tuesday, tem-

Beginning of hot wave in St. Louis, Saturday; hottest hour that

day, 1 p. m., 90; coolest, 6 a. m., 74. Sunday's minimum, 74 at 6 a. m.; maximum, 92 at 2 and 4 p. m. Monday's minimum, 77 at 5 a. m.; maximum, 92 at 3 p. m. Tuesday's minimum, 77 at 6 a.m.; maximum, 94 at 3 p. m

Highest temperature, any city, 98 in Philadelphia and Baltimore

ALL THE EAST IN HEAT WAVES' GRASP

Death Roll of Afflicted Cities Rapidly Increasing-Over 100 Fatalities Reported From Larger Cities-New York Leads With 38, Chicago Second With 32.

By Leased Wire From the New York is the heat record for the last 24 hour Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 19.-The whole eastern section of the country from the Western Missouri line to the Atlantic Coast is in the grasp of the heat wave. Of the big cities Philadelphia and Balwith a thermometer record of 98 degrees

New York apparently suffered most discomfort and makes the largest reedly. It struck with heavy force the patrons dining in the Broadway hotels 232, with 21 deaths. She was a close econd for hottest place with a record of 96 degrees. of the rooms at fault they wandered

Chicago has the biggest death list, showing a roll of 32 fatalities out of a total of 135 prostrations, with Pittsburg ranking as the deadliest place, returning 12 deaths out of 28 prostrations. Chicago's thermometer recorded 94 degecs while Pittsburg's made only 92. Humidity at Pittsburg was worst in the coun-

Boston ranked Chicago on the heat record with 94 degrees, but the sea breeze there held the prostrations down to five and the deaths to one. Cincinnati with 92 degrees of torridity o contend with got off with three fatal-

itles and 12 prostrations, while Toledo, another Ohio town, recorded 93 degrees, 14 deaths and 34 prostrations. Cleveland, O., with 89 degrees and many homeless ones—were crowded; the hard stones of the levee were beds for hundreds more; Eads were beds for hundreds and one death and in the prostrated and one latter three were prostrated and one

> were, comparatively, fewest ill effects. o'clock. Baltimore reports 17 prostrations and and Philadelphia, while nounced higher temperatures than yes-104 prostrations, there were terday, while Portland reported a recthere were 104 prostrations, there were

only four fatal cases. Thirty-eight deaths in Greater New highest for that hour ever n York from a long list of prostrations the Portland Weather Bureau.

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CAUSE OF AMUSEMENT.

DELAYED IN CLAYTON The presentation by Attorney-Genera Hadley of an amended petition for a receiver for the Lewis bank and his mo-

BANKERS IN CONVENTION.

The delegation from St. Louis Chap

er to attend the Minneapolis conve

tion of American Institute of Bank

Clerks left last night for Chicago,

where they will be the guests for one

COURT'S COMMENTS ARE

LEWIS FRAUD

"I LOVE YOU," SAYS THIS BARKIS

There are 211 cases of heat prostra tion in the hospitals and almost a hm

far less than usual in the city during

the heated spells and the results have not been so direful. This morning the

outlook is for a hot day with much

Last night's hot wave came unexpect

and restaurants. Thinking ventilatio

into the streets to find worse cond

Of the victims here two fell from

windows whe r hteewyer cmfwyph;

windows where they were sleeping. The others died directly from heat ex-

In Brooklyn a heat-crazed mothe

plunged a carving knife into her sleep

ing 19-months-old child, killing it in stantly, and then made an unsuccessfu

attempt eo take her own life.
The death roll due to the excessive

neat increased rapidly today, 17 deaths

At 11 o'clock the weather bulletin re

ported the temperature to be 91 degrees

came reports of record-breaking heat. Boston at 11 o'clock had a temperature

Respite for Condemned Men.

of 90 degrees.

terday at the same hour.

being reported during the forenoon.

Fortunately the humidity has

Where Original Was Only Willin' Modern Article Is
Much More Persistent.

WAS FINED FOR HUGGING

Szczukapugkid Is Name of Man Who Repeats Armorous Utterance to Stranger.

According to the story told by Mrs. Rosa Grossman of 1922 North Ninth street in the Dayton Street Police Court Wednesday Jacob Szczukopurkid, 42 years old, of 805 O'Fallon street, came and stood in front of her house at 5 a. m. July 16, and, when she asked him what he wanted, he replied:

Two hours later he was still standing him what he wanted.

"I love you," he said. Then, at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Gro

visitor and he repeated his prote her neck. Mrs. Grossman put her arm her visitor's action, and the co that Judge Pollard disengaged her and told her not to repeat the performance. When her peculiar visitor hugged her, Mrs. Grossman says, she lost petience and had him arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. Szczukopugkid was fined \$25 and socts.

FUNSTON'S FATHER GUILTY

Ex-Congressman Fined for Disturbing Peace and Carrying Weapons.

was today in Police Court found ing carried concealed weapons.

Rhode Island cities were from 3 to 5

ord of 88 at 10 o'clock, which was the highest for that hour ever noted by

Lambert Niehaus, now held in Oity Jali for murder.

The men were to have been hanged next Monday, Heusack convicted of killing his brother-in-law. The loss caused by the avoid the convicted of killing his brother-in-law. The loss caused by the convicted of killing his brother-in-law. The loss caused by the convicted of killing his brother-in-law and inflammatory utitarances, in the conviction of the convi

Scruggs Vanderscort & Barney BROADWAY-OLIVE-LOCUST.

Sale of White Goods Remnants

Every short length of from 1 to 14 yards; for 15e, 25e, 35e, 50e, 65e, 75e and \$1.00.

On sale Thursday morning at the rate of

10c Per Yard

Remnants of Bleached and Unbleached

Sheetings, Domestics and Cheese Cloths at Half Price

South Aisle-Main Floor.

Browning, King & Co.

Washable Suits

Dress the Children Comfortably.

Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits are the popular styles for Boys.

tea are some of the desirable goods. White, Tan and Blue and Red in several

attractive shades are the colors. Russian Blouses with Bloomers from 21/2

Linen, Chambray, Duck, Pique and Gala-

These are not cheap suits in a "cheap" sense, but they're not expensive.

to 6 years; Sailors from 4 to 10 years.

Broadway and



Pine Street.

CRASH OF CARS, **BURSTING TANK** ATTRACT CROWD

Double Trolley Collision at Union Station and Explosion of Air Tank Alarms Hundreds of Travelers-None Hurt.

REPORT LIKE CANNON; "MANY DEAD" THE CRY

Screams of Women and Children Crushing Through Aisles Add to Excitement-Traffic Blocked.

Four trolley cars in two collisions within half a block of each other and not more than five minutes apart, and the explosion of an air tank combined to cause excitement at Union Station at

but four car loads of passengers, in-culding women and several children,

when the air tank burst with a report that sounded like a cannon shot, and there were cries that several people had

The crowd about the four cars imme diately became so dense that Police Sergeant Fields and Patrolman Ward their way to the cars and learn the

Travelers Throng Street.
In the crowd were hundreds of travelers just arrived on the early trains, and thousand commuters from the suburbs, on their ways from steam to trolley cars, bound for their offices.

Traffic was delayed for 10 or 15 min utes, but each of the four cars was able to proceed by its own power. Car No. 2062 of the Eighteenth street

crashed into car No. 2508 of the Park avenue division within a few minutes after car No. 2526 of the Park avenue division had crashed into car No. 1515 of the Eighteenth street line.

All of the cars were southbound. The first Eighteenth street car had stopped at the Eighteenth street entrance to the station and was discharging a big load of men and women. The first Park avenue car, bumping across the Market and pushed its vestibule against the ear of the Eighteenth street car.

Passengers on both cars were piled pon the seats and in the aisles, and creams of women and shouts of men sated a momentary Bedlam. Broken glass showered around Henry Wing, notorman on the Park avenue car. Before the passengers had left the damaged cars the second Park avenue DROWNING, FOUGHT RESCERS car came and stopped on the north side of Market street. Its passengers thrust their heads out of the windows to learn what was attracting the crowd in front

While they were looking the second Eighteenth street car came along, and exactly in the manner of the first colavenue car.

Explosion Increases Excitement. The screams and shouts that came from these two cars drew the crowd from the scene of the first accident, and, as the passengers were tumbling out, the airtank on the Eighteenth street car exploded

parts of the neighborhood, and there ployed by Fluent, put out after him in were cries of many persons killed. But, as in the previous case, no one could be found who was hurt, although the two boats together, intending to car, had stood in a shower of broken sisted and kept the two boats circling

avenue car.

MISS HOY IS MARRIED TO MR. WILLIAM COOKE



The marriage of Miss Margaret Jean Hoy of Cedar Falls, Io., and William M. Cooke of St. Louis was solemnized Tuesday, July 11, at the bride's home in Cedar Falls. The wedding was a pretty event, the house being decorated with ferns, palms and swet peas. A wedding breakfast for the bridal couple was served by a number of her girl friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will reside in St. Louis.

At Home to Alumnae.

to cause excitement at Union Station at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday.

No one was hurt in either accident, but four car loads of passengers, inculding women and several children, were tossed about in the cars and frightened by the crash of breaking glass and splintering wood.

The climax of the excitement came

Hay Ride and Lawn Party. The T. T.'s made St. Louis County ring with their songs Saturday evening when they drove out to Russell's farm on a hay ride. The hay ride party became a lawn party for a few hours under the direction of President Brinkmeyer and then returned to a hay ride again when the merrymakers started on their way home.

again when the merrymakers started on their way home.

The guests were: Misses H. Rice, M. Brinkmeyer, Ida Brinkmeyer, E. Former, E. Biedeman, J. Embrunde, L. Bledeman, M. Grassmann, L. Brinkmeyer, Z. Sostmann, M. Lamothe, M. Smart, E. Wessel, M. Kirsting, K. Reese, A. Biederman, M. Byrne, L. Former and Mrs., C. Russell; Messrs. J. F. Brinkmeyer, H. C. Brinkmeyer, C. Leber, A. Muckermann, C. Jones, J. C. Schott, W. C. Lutz, T. J. Haley, J. Holley, L. Byrne, M. Foley, C. Dierks, R. M. McCormack, W. Schoppe, W. Wibbing, E. F. Brinkmann, A. Steele and E. G. Brinkmeyer; Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell.

Outing at Ramona.

A jolly crowd of picnickers, brough A jolly crowd of picnickers, brought together by Miss Thekla Rabensteiner, enjoyed an outing at Ramona Park Sunday. The day was spent in dancing and rowing. Those present were: Misses Thekla Rabensteiner, Clara Rabensteiner, Marie Hardaway, Opal Mitchell, Messrs Chester Horn, Clyde B. Tyrrell, Ben Saxton, Theo Randall.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Rosie Day of 2816 North Twenty-third street, Saturday evening. Several plano selections were rendered by the Misses Rosie Day, Mamie Graubner, Emma Bergmann and Myrtle Nicely. Supper was served at 11 o'clock, after which the guests enjoyed dancing. Those present were:

Burnett's Extract of Varilla

Alton Citizen, Crazed by Heat, Jumped From Boat Into the River.

Rendered frantic by the heat, Edward reske, a glassblower employed at the Illinois Glass Works at Alton, plunged nto the river from a skiff in front of the Alton levee and for some time successfully resisted all attempts to rescue him from peril of death.

He was seeu to leave his boat, which he had hired from William Fluent, pro-Instantly there was a rush from all Market street, and John Synar, emprietor of a boat wharf at the foot of Young. another skiff. Synar found him clinging the stern of his own craft and tied Merritt, motorman on the second tow Teske ashore. But the latter reound and round in the river.

Then George Brooksbean and Charles Neither motorman made an explana-Rush, Alton rivermen, went to the astion to the police as to how the acci- sistance of Synar, whereupon Teske

dent occurred. Witnesses of the two collisions say the speed of the following cars was not slackened enough.

GEN. WOOD SEEKS COUNTRY,

BOSTON, July 19.—80 far has the recuvery of Gen. Leonard Wood progressed that he has left the private hospital where the operation was performed and taken a country trip. He will sail for Manila early in August.

It pays to watch the windows at Boehmer's for reduced prices on shoes. 410 Broadway.

Instant relief for tired feet usually costs \$5.00. You can have it now for a short time only at \$3.95.

The above translated in plain English means that you can buy any Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe in the house for men and women, except Fall styles, during this sale for \$3.95.

G. H. BOEHMER SHOE CO. Sole Agents. 410-412 N. Broadway. \$5.00 for \$3.95

WOMEN FLED FROM HOME AS

Webster Groves Has a "Crowded Hour" Through a Misunderstanding Between Sidney B. Schuyler and Jules Pogue.

GOLF DRIVER USED TO BREAK DOWN THE DOOR

Mrs. Schuyler and Young Woman Guest Hurriedly Left the House and Took Refuge With Neighbors.

Webster Groves is quivering with exitement as a result of a sensational our and a half at the home of Sidney B. Schuyler of Gray avenue from midnight to 1:30 a. m. Wednesday. Following the exciting hour and a half

the appearance of two policemen, the interposition of a close personal friend and other incidents quite numerous and interesting, Jules Pogue, Schuyler's brother-in-law, packed Wednesday morning and said he was going to make his home elsewhere. Schuyler offered no objection to the

The hour and a half began when Pogue got to the Schuyler home from the Algonquin Club, where he had been spending the evening. Schuyler met him in front of the house, and a violent argument began. Then there was a scuffle, and the men began to struggle over the lawn. Presently Schuyler, with his shirt badly torn, limped rapidly into the house and slammed and locked the door.

Pogue demanded admittance. It was efused. He swung a bludgeon-some say it was a baseball bat and others and be happier. say it was a golf driver-against the door, shattered the glass and battered the woodwork. He then reached through the hole he had made, unlocked the

White-Clad Figures Seen. here were screams of women, and the loud protestations of Pogue. Schuyler was not heard from. Presently a whiteclad figure appeared on a balcony on the second floor, ran to the edge, and began to climb down a vine. The vine broke, and the white-clad figure fell to the ground, a distance of 10 feet. The figure crose immediately and ran rapidly across the lawn and across the street to

the home of W. H. Tustin. There the figure revealed itself as a oung woman who has been staying at breaking up things, making violent hreats and frightening evrybody in the use. The fact was telephoned to the

Then another white-clad figure ap peared on the lawn. Its manner of egress from the house was not observed. It ran across the street to the home of F. A. Sprague, adjoining the Tustin me, and there it was revealed as Mrs.

She told of the terrible humor of her charge of Pogue.

De Young called up the Schuyler home

Pogue answered the phone. His voice was calm and his manner deliberate. "Crazy Mar. There?" "Somebody telephoned there was

crazy man at your house," said De "Better come over and see," said Pogue. "I'll tell you all about it." Pogue. "I'll tell you all about it."

Effore De Young or the City Marshal get to the house, Pogue went across the street with a demand to see the young woman or Mrs. Schuyler. He was refused admission and made demonstrations. Tustin fired two shots in the air and Pogue went back to the Schuyler home.

shal got there, Pogue was in serene pos-session. Schuyler was not to be seen. A search for him was made and he was found locked in a hot and very uncomfortable closet.

Then Pogue was taken to the police station, but as no one appeared to make complaint against him, he was allowed to go in company with De Young. He went back to the Schuyler home, and with De Young for company, went to bed

Women Stand Away Women Stayed Away.

Women Stayed Away.

Schuyler also remained in the house, but the two women did not go back until after daylight.

Schuyler is suffering from a bad bruise on his knee. It is said this bruise was inflicted by Pogue with the club which did duty in wrecking the Schuyler front door.

Schuyler ford door.

Schuyler is general auditor of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and Pogue has been employed as an assistant. Pogue is an athletic young man with a black imperial. Schuyler is short and somewhat stout.

Hundreds of Summer Resorts

Are reached by the admirable train service of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway to points in Wisconsin, North-ern Michigan and Minnesota. All St. Louis lines sell tickets via this route at specially reduced rates daily. For information as to hotels and boarding houses and opportunities for rest and recreation write or call at ticket office, 506 Olive street. Telephones, Main

Needs More Room Than Folk. Offices that were large enough for Joseph W. Folk are already too small for his successor. Arthur W. Sager, who is to fall heir to it feet from the east side of Courtroom No. 10, which will be made into two additional rooms for new members of the Circuit Attorney s staff, which was increased by act of Legislature. Plans for the change were approved by the Board of Public Improvements Tuesday.

No torture compares to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer Amend, quickly relieves all.

Post-Dispatch Living Picture GIRLS TOOK SKIRTS

No. Five.



Wouldn't you like to be the iceman who gave this child the means of comfort for the invalid mother and for herself? Send to dissuade them, they left for Litcha contribution to the Post-Dispatch Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund

Delmar . Management Eject Post-Dispatch Reporter From Racetrack.

TORE UP HIS TELEGRAMS

the Schuyler home. She said Pogue was Two More Bookmakers Join the Throng That Defies Anti-Gambling Law.

By the grace of the St. Louis Couny authorities, 14 bookmakers, an inrease of two over the preceding day, njoyed another harvest at the Delmar racetrack yesterday afternoon.

Neither Sheriff Herpel nor his deputies were present to enforce the new anti- thinking the child was dead. poolselling law, which denounces bookbrother, and a telephone message was sent to George De Young, a friend of sixty "regulars" paid an admission child's chest, convinced Dr. Faber that Pogue, asking him to hurry and take

wern flashily dressed.

'Louie' Cella, one of the proprietors drew a few spasmodic breaths. of the Delmar Jockey Club, mingled of the Delmar Jockey Club, mingled with the spectators in the betting ring throughout the afternoon.

Cella's brothers, Charley and Tod, conduct the principal book at the track. The presence of a Post-Dispatch reporter annoyed and aggravated Cella and finally caused him to request Judge Maginn to have the reporter ejected from the track.

Judge Maginn communicated the order to a track policeman, who accosted

Judge Maginn communicated the order to a track policeman, who accosted the reporter at the telegraph office, near the betting ring, in the act of sending a dispatch to his paper.

The watchman, upon learning the identity of the reporter, swung his club defiantly and said:

"You'll have to get out of here at other watchman and arrived just as the child was declared out of danger by Dr. Faber, who complimented Mrs. Story on the watchman, upon learning the identity of the reporter, swung his club defiantly and said:

CHANGED HUSBAND.

Wife Made Wise Change in Food.

Wife Made Wise Change in Food. once."
The reporter asked permission to

complete his dispatch.

The watchman grabbed three or four sheets of copy that had been written for transmission and tore them into

shreds.

This done the watchman took the reporter by the arm and marched him up to the stand occupied by the presiding judge and officials of the track.

There the admission fee was refunded to the reporter and the watchman to the reporter and the watchman es-corted him to the gate.

SOUTHERN AGENT KILLED.



You can have any \$40.00 or \$45.0 Summer Suiting in our store made to your measure for \$29 today. This DAILY DOLLAR REDUCTION

is hurrying all our cool, extra quality \$40.00 and \$45.00 Suitings out at a great rate. Folks who failed to get their choosen suiting in the \$30.00 sale by waiting too long better not wait too long this time.

> MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Company, _ 816-820 Olive Street.

Opposite which is the Postoffice, and in which are Phones Main 5175, Main 6176 and B300.

A slight flutter of the heart, barely Probably not more than 100, women child was bathed in water at blood heat, visited the track. Nearly all of them hotter water being poured in at the side of the wash bowl where it lay on one The "touts" did a rushing business. of the physician's hands, until finally it

ROME, Ga., July 19.—George W. Sight, fered much less from his nervousness, city passenger and ticket agent here for and when he added Grape-Nuts food city passenger and ticket agent here for the Southern Railway, was shot and killed today by Vincent T. Sanford.

Sanford refuses to tell the cause of the tragedy.

Sanford refuses to tell the cause of the tragedy.

Mydisines had no affort mather did. spair, and consented. She stuck to it until it restored her health so completely that she is now the most enthusiastic friend of Grape-Nuts that I ever knew. She eats it with cream or dry, just as it comes from the packwhenever she in her room.

henever she feels like it. "I began eating Grape-Nuts food my-self when my baby was two months old, and I don't know what I should have done without it. My appetite was gone, I was weak and nervous and afforded but very little nourishment for the child. The Grape-Nuts food, of which I soon grew very fond, speedily set all this right again, and the baby grew healthful, rosy and beautiful as a mother could wish. He is two years old now, and eats Grape-Nuts food him-self. I wish every tired young mother knew of the good that Grape-Nuts would do her.

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

FOR UNPAID WAGES

Friends From St. Louis in Litchfield Jail Accused of Theft.

PARTING, MOTHER FAINTS

Got Work in Hotel to Be Together-Refused Pay When They Quit.

and dreedom of the country are locked country jail and their mothers in St. Louis are heartbroken and at their wits' ends to know what to do for Laura Groves, 19 years old, of 3317

Two girls who longed for the fresh air

years old, of 2762 Chouteau avenue, are jail at Litchfield, Ill., accused of tealing clothing valued at \$50 from a Atchfield hotel. They say they took only a shirtwaist

and a skirt in lieu of wages which the proprietor refused to pay them when they quit employment which was not as it had been represented to them.

The girls have been chums for a year. It was their cherished wish to find em-ployment where they could be together all the time. Laura was experienced in obtaining employment, while Dora had always helped her mother at home and found that two waitresses were wanted for a hotel in Litchfield. She had no very definite idea where Litch-

field was not what it was like, but she was sure that here was the opportunity that had been longed for. Dora and she could be together and they could go away from the heat and smoke of the city to the country. She hurried to tell Dora of it. At first Dora demurred. She was a bit timid about going away from home and from the city at once. But Laura pictured how delightful it would be in

the country and told her how easy the work would be, according to the repreentations of the employment agent and, although both of their parents tries Started Home Discouraged.

TINIEST BABY HAS

A NARROW ESCAPE

For a Time Life Is Thought
Extinct, but Respiration
Is Revived.

The smallest baby' in St. Louis had a narrow escape from death Wednesday morning, and only the presence on the spot of its physician, Dr. H. W. Faber, saved it.

The child had just been fed and tucked away in its fatty blanket when the physician noticed that it was blue in the face. Its eyelids were dark blue and the skin of its neck took on a yellow hue.

Its swaddling bands were immediately taken off and no respiration or heartbeat could at first be noticed.

"Oh, my poor little baby," said Mrs. Dill, its mother, as she began to cry, thinking the child was dead.
A slight flutter of the heart, barely showing on the sallow skin of the sillow skin of the motor of the heart, barely showing on the sallow skin of the sillow skin of the motor of the heart, barely showing on the sallow skin of the sillow skin of the motor of the heart, barely showing on the sallow skin of the sillow skin of the heart, barely showing on the sallow skin of the sillow skin of the heart, barely showing on the sallow skin of the sillow skin of the heart, barely showing on the sallow skin of the heart, barely showing on the sallow skin of the sillow skin of the heart, barely showing on the sallow skin of the sillow skin of the sillow skin of the heart, barely showing on the sallow skin of the sillow skin of the heart the sillow skin of stations as wait-resses, as they expected, they were cohing beat t

neither of them has ever been in troube before. The distressed mothers or housewives are respected in the neighborhoods in which they live.

"I am heartbroken over the trouble my daughter has got into," said Mrs. Keller Wednesday. "I could not sleep all night for thinking about her. She has been a good girl and has never been in any kind of trouble before. I am sure if they took anything it was no more than they thought was due them."

Mrs. Groves sobbed as she challenged anybody to say that she had not done her best to raise her children right and declared her confidence that her daughter had not intended to do anything wrong.

and were continued for 10 minutes after the little one's life was hanging in the Mr. Dill was summoned from his work

was the physician's main assistant in bringing the child back to life as she clared out of danger by Dr. Faber,

CHANGED HUSBAND.

Wife Made Wise Change in Food.

Change of diet is the only way to really cure stomach and bowel trouble. A woman says:

"My husband had dyspepsia when we were married and had suffered from t for several years. It was almost mossible to find anything he could it without bad results.

"I though the find were as a medicine dropper.

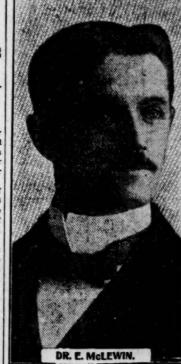
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Farm Laborer in 1838. George P. Lienesch, one of the early settlers of the American Bottoms, in Illinois, died at his farm residence in Shiloh Township, St. Clair County, Ill., Tuesday, in his eighty-eighth year. Mr. Lienesch left his home in Hanover, Germany, in 1838, and landing in New Orleans, came via river to Illinois, and began his career as a farm laborer. He prospered, became wealthy, and at the time of his death was possessed of one of the most valuable farms in the rich lilinois farming district.

Two years after locating in St. Clair County he married Permelia Messenger, a daughter of the surveyor who made the first map of Illinois. His wife died in 1867 while attending the Paris Exposition. In 1872 he married Mary A. Thomas. He is survived by his widow and seven children. settlers of the American Bottoms, in

"A Household Remedy Of Superior Value,"

IS DR. MCLEWIN'S ESTIMATE OF PE-RU-NA.



DR. E. McLewin.

S Dr. McLewin says, there are people of small means who cannot always afford to procure the services of a physician of great skill.

Therefore Peruna comes to such people especially as a great blessing.

If Dr. Hartman were consulted in person, it would cost a patient a large fee, but Dr. Hartman's prescription is within reach of all without a fee, and for very small cost.

make a public statement of the same.

Dr. McLewin, of Ottawa, Canada, is one of these doctors.

His testimonial consists of a short, concise description of the effects of Peruna upon the human system. It should be read with care by those who are interested in Peruna. As a remedy for catarrhal aliments in all phases and varieties, Peruna has no equal in the world.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohlo.

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People. Dr. Ernest McLewin, 115 Archibald reet, Ottawa, Can., writes: "I have had ample opportunity to observe the curative value of Peruna, especially in chronic cases of catarrh of the head, respiratory organs, or

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PEWAUKE LAKE, WIS.

SOLDIERS IN HOME DENIED FRANCHISE

Judge Evans Says Missouri Legislature Acted Unconstitutionally.

ROLLA, Mo., July 19 .- Politicians are Evans of West Plains, Chairman of the Democratic Stae Committee, that former Federal soldiers, if in soldiers' homes at public expense, are not legally entitled to vote.

titled to vote.

This decision was made here yesterday in the contested election case of A. B. Harder vs. William Stimson and Frank Spalding vs. Charles R. Mattock.

The question in the contest was the learn right of immates of the Federal Soldiers' Home at St. James to vote, The

institutions, but to protect the public against an inclination that would naturally grow up in these institutions to control local affairs."

Hon. T. A. Sherwood of Springfield, Mo., ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri, one of the attorneys for the contestants, in his brief filed with the court said: "The inmates of the Federal Soldiers' Home in St. James have no rights which a white man is bound to respect."

Root Sworn Into Office.

It pays to watch the windows at Boehmer or reduced prices on shoes. 410 Broadway.

Those Made Verbs.

'rom the Philadelphia Press.

"Do you expect to summer at Oceancres

OH YES! OH YES! **PIANOS GOING NOW** VERY FAST

At Kieselhorst's Great Sacrifice Sale, On Account of Store Building to be Torn Down and New Location Not Ready for **Occupancy**

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Piano Buyers Reaping Great Reward In the Slaughtering of Price and o Your Own Terms" Plan of This Great Sale.

DON'T MISS SALE IF YOU NEED A PIANO

It's a Chance to Get the Best Makes at the Lowest Prices and Easiest Terms Ever Offered in Any City in This Country. Open Evenings-914 Olive Street.

You have heard of the "proverbial hot cakes," haven't you? How they go, etc. Well, there is nothing we can liken this sale of pianos to so much as liken this sale of pianos this sale of pianos to so much as liken this sale of pianos to so much as liken this sale of pianos this sale of good hot buckwheat cakes and Maple Syrup on a cold, frosty morning.

The pianos are being taken so quick-, and our store has been so crowded with customers, that we have been obliged to employ three extra floor salesman to show and display these wonderful piano bargains.

You can't wonder at this when you

know just what we are doing at this sale when you know the slaughter in prices that we are making and the extraordinary easy terms, we are of-

Why, you can take one of these pianos now on less than usual rent terms because we must remove them and we prefer to let future customers have them now on any sort of reasonable terms rather than hire a place to

of this sale that our new location at 1007 Olive st. will not be ready for a month and we must have all these

instruments out of our present store, 914 Olive street by August 1st. BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN. This old store we have been in so

long is to be demolished and a new place. The short notice we had of the demolition of this building, placed us in a "pretty predicament," but the public is reaping the benefit.

REMARKABLE DIVINITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

REMARKABLE PIANO BARGAINS. Here are the best pianos the mar-ket affords. Kimball, Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Crown, Knabe, Vose, Steinway, Leslie Bros.', Gabler, Cable and v others, most all brand new. Upright pianos as low as \$87 better makes for \$98

Upright Pianos, worth \$250, New Upright Pianos, worth \$275, \$300 and \$350, for \$137, \$168 and

PIANOS FOR \$1 A WEEK. What do you think of this-new, upright Pianos at these cut prices for \$1.00 a week? You never heard of such easy terms before, and never will again when this

sale is over. YOUR CHOICE IS HERE.

You will find, we are sure, your choice of a Piano here, for here are the finest Cabinet Grands in various makes that retail regularly at from \$400 to \$550. Sale price, \$245 and upwards for the most elaborate cases. Terms \$10 to \$25 down; \$6 to \$10 monthly. Mr. Kieselhorst is very enthusiastic over a number of very nandsome ma-hogany cased "Miniature Grand" Pianos that he offers at extraordinarily

at this sale. of the most renowned makes, being Kimball and others, and take up very little more space than the ordinary upright, but have the same compass as

a large grand piano. Everybody should see these remarkable small grand Pi-anos and get the sale prices and terms. BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS.

Used Organs to be given away; all we'll charge is the cost of repairs we

ave put on them. PIANO PLAYERS AT HALF. Quite a number of Piano Players

vill be closed at this removal sale at half usual prices; on easy terms to suit customers, and a free subscrip-

Store open every evening until 9.30. .. KIESELHORST PIANO CO. Established 1879.



Free Temporary Offer.

A pair of JAPANESE GOLD FISH and 7-inch GLOBE FREE if you present this ad. and 6 tops from 5c packages of White Line Washing Powder to The Crown Chemical Co., 115 N. 15th Street, St. Louis. This pots, pans, dishes, earthenware, resterday), 57 bables died in St. Louis hot weather White Line will keep your dishes, cooking vessels, sink, etc., sweet and clean. It makes whiter clothes. Ask your grocer to get WHITE LINE.

White Seal Bottle Beer is Absolutely Pure White Seal Bottle Beer is Cooled in Filtered Air White Seal Bottle Beer is Scientifically Sterilized

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Order a Case from your nearest dealer, and if he cannot supply NATIONAL BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS Griesedieck Bres., Progrs.

Firing of 21 Bombs to Open the Franco-American Fete CLAIMS ROSS' BODY



The annual fete of the Franco-American Society at the Alps will be opened Thursday evening by a salute of 21 bombs. The Hon. William Jennings Bryan will be the orator of the evening, being presented to the audience by President Emile Karst of the society. On the musical program are Mme. Mae Estelle Acton-Harker and Miss Luella Webb, soloists. Both will sing French patriotic songs, accompanied

by the Alps orchestra.

Mr. Bryan will be in St. Louis all day, the guest of-Col. Moses C. Wet-

Money Contributed Now May Save Lives of Many Children

Poor, Who Are Suffering Terribly From the Long Continued Heat.

great the suffering in the poor quarters of the city, that, notwithstanding the fact that few contributions have been received for the Post-Dispatch Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund, the distributio of ice has begun. The Pure Milk ow prices in order to close them out Branch in the Provident Association building, Sixteenth street and Wash-These "Miniature Grand" Pianos are ington avenue, has been in operation Yesterday the Free Ice Circle of the

King's Daughters was instructed that the Post-Dispatch would bear the expense of ice distribution to meet the great emergency.

Here was an organization prepared to undertake the work and labor in conjunction with all other charitable organizations for the relief of the poor

You Will Not Be Able To. Believe Your Own Eyes

when you see the wonderful way in which dirt disappears and evand freshness under the marvel- good people of St. Louis will not allow ous influence of

"20th Century Soap"

Your furniture, your woodwork, your hardwood floors, of last week) and July 18 (that was chinaware, enamel ware, porcecleaning and scouring and scrub-

in their cleanliness and freshness and purity—all by the use of this household delight.

of the earnest workers who seek to may the babies and mitigate suffering in the homes of the poor. Will you help?

look upon. There is no lye in it To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. to roughen and redden and no fund. Hope this little will help the abominable animal greases—on, bables some. DOROTHEA. abominable animal greases-only pure, sweet, penetrating vegetable oils. You just can't help using it all the time when once you get started.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Inclosed please find 25 cents for most commendable work. I think will agree with me when I say: public is not lacking in charity, but thoughtless and need be reminded of the post-Dispatch.

ALL DEALERS-Pound Cans, 10c HOFFHEIMER SOAP CO.

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FREE ICE AND PURE MILK FUND. Previously acknowl-James S. Coyle 5 00 Texas Dorothea 2 00 Mrs. Julia Jacobs 2 00 Н. В. Edna Krudwig, 4004 Lincoln avenue Mamle Suhr, 4442 North

For Milk Fund

A. Linderkold 1 00 Joseph A. Bardenheier... 1 00 Charles L. Harris..... Stranger 5 00 in this time of great suffering. All it he work to cease, but will contribut of their abundance to its continuance As indicated, the summer's work for the poor involves the distribution of

free ice to the needy, primarily to homes in which there are invalids-infant or adult-and also the distribution of pasteurized milk for infants from the pasteurizing plant which is housed, by courtesy of the Provident (Association in its headquarters.

The expense of both branches will be

borne by one fund, of which the Post-Dispatch is custodian, and for the enlargement of which it appeals to it ever-generous readers.

Between July 11 (that was Tuesday

"Enteritis" is given as the cause of death in nearly every instance, and lain bath-all will shine in a any doctor will tell you that the cause manner to dazzle you-they of that cause is bad milk and heat. will surely if you use this house- Had the milk given to these little hold wonder-worker in all your ones been pasteurized, which is to say, cleansed of disease germs, the babies would have been able to withstand the heat. Had the free ice distribution Your laundry, too, your linen, mitigated the heat some would now your lingerie, your lace curtains, be continuing the fight against death. everything will become faultless Pure milk and free ice is the slogan

Your hands will be happy, for 20th Century Soap leaves them soft, smooth, white and good to look moon. The solution of the Post-Dispatch.

Please and inclosed \$5 as contribution of my daughter, Helen Gross, to the Pure Milk Relief Fund. Kindly acknowledge receipts, obliging M. D. GROSS.

Abandonment Is Charged. Suit alleging abandonment and non-tupport was filed by Mrs. Media E. Jow of Maplewood Tuesday against charles C. Dow, formerly a stenograph-er in City Counseior William C. Mar-

SWIFT CURRENT

out Avail.

Noticed His Danger Could Lend Assistance.

The all-night search made by friends ome distance downstream.

caught in it, have been drowned.
Ross was swimming with Robert Ken-

straight from shore. Kendrick, a considerable distance behind him, saw him hesitate and flounder as he reached the neighborhood of the dangerous, eddy, but thought he was romping. A moment later, however, he saw he was in danger and swam towards him. He was too late; Ross sank before he could be succored. Kendrick dived in the hope of getting the body, but was unsuccessful, and returned to shore to report the accident. Ross was 19 years old, and was to have been graduated from the East St. Louis High School next year. He came from Louisville with his parents a year ago.

WIFE UNFORGIVING:

Long Search for Dead High School Student Is With- Affton, Mo., Resident Shoots Himself.

WAS IN DANGEROUS EDDY HER ANSWER UNDECISIVE

Disappeared Before Friend Who His Tapping on Pane Called Her to Last Meeting-Divorce Pending.

Refusal of the wife whom he for the body of Robert R. Ross, the sued for divorce and who was suing East St. Louis High School boy drowned another woman for the alienation of his Tuesday in the Mississippi below Pitts- affections, immediately to accept his burg Dump, proved unavailing. It is plea for a reconciliation led Charles now believed the undercurrent carried it C. Wood of Affton, St. Louis County, to shoot himself through the head a

some distance downstream.

The scene of the drowning is one of the most dangerous spots on the east side of the river. An eddy, which is strong enough to give trouble to small hours, swirls, about a short distance.

To shoot himself through the head at her window Monday night.

As was told exclusively in late editions of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, Wood and his wife had been separated since December. Mrs. Wood alleges in a suit boats, swirls about a short distance from shore, and several swimmers, drick in the afternoon. Both were excellent swimmers, and, as soon as Ross got in the water, he began to swim straight from shore.

affect a reconciliation. Then Wood determined to make the attempt him-

A Poor Cook Makes **Tasteless Postum**

SEND IT BACK

DEMAND that it be boiled full 15 minutes AFTER ACTUAL D BOILING BEGINS (not only 15 minutes after the pot is put on the stove). A curious chemical change takes place between 12 and 15 minutes after Postum begins to boil. This change releases the food elements and produces a crisp, snappy coffee taste so Free Ice and Pure Milk Are Being Distributed to the fetching that the makers have been many times accused of mixing coffee in it. But that is false. The full analysis of Postum, made by the best American authorities, shows that it is made only of the selected parts of cereal grains treated by complex methods in the

Postum is Absolutely Pure

and entirely free from the smallest grain of coffee.

Remember, you get a charming coffee taste if you insist on having your Postum made right, and that is easy. Full and simple directions on package.

Remember also, that when you leave off coffee you stop the drugging of stomach and nerve centers and give nature a chance to heal your ails. In this work Postum is a most powerful aid for you not only have your hot morning beverage, but take a liquid food containing the very elements Nature must have from which to rebuild the gray matter in nerve centers and brains that have been broken down by coffee.

CAFE SERVICE BY CONCERTS in Grand Banquet Hall weather threatens ORCHESTRA of 50 John Land, Director. French Fete July 20, How. W. J. Bryan, Orator Tickets at Bollman's and C. & A. Office. "You'll Be Surgical." been broken down by coffee.

Ten days' trial works wonders. Small matter what form of stomach, heart, kidney or nervous disease you may have, for the probabilities are that your troubles have originated from a nervous system thrown out of balance by

half usual prices; on easy terms to suit customers, and a free subscription to our large circulating library of its cleanliness and brightness and brightness and firmly believes that the Prove your own case by leaving off coffee 10 days and using Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

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Now open for the summer. Interesting because it demonstrates the progress made by that wonderful country-the Pacific Northwest. Interesting, too, because it affords a chance to see, cheaply and satisfactorily, the many places of interest in our Western States.

Go via Rock Island System and stop off in Colorado-visit Salt Lake City-Yellowstone National Park-and California. Roundtrip rate from St. Louis \$52.50, going and returning direct; slightly more to go via California in one direction. Cheap rates for side rides to every nearby point of attraction. Very low to Alaska also. The Rock Island has three routes—through New Mexico, through Colorado or via St. Paul and Minneapolis



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ROTHSCHILD YACHT SAILS.

It Has Been Bought by George W. Childs Drexel. PHILADELPHIA: July 18.—George W. Childs Drexel has a cablegram stating that the steel yacht Veglia, which belonged to the late Baron Na-thaniel de Rothschild, which was pur-chased by Drexel for \$140,000, left Trieste yesterday for Philadelphia.

Good Printing Pays.

Summer Bargains in Pianos

We have a number of Pianos of different makes returned from rent, in first-class condition and many of them nearly new, which we will close out at Rare Bargains as long as cent child. they last. Prices very low and terms very reasonable.

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Wednesday, July 19—"EAGLES" NIGHT.

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MANNION'S PARK Vaudeville-6 Big Acts 6 es Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, ADMISSION TO PARK FREE.

RIVER EXCURSION TO MONTESANO PARK STEAMER CITY OF PROVIDENCE. FAMILY EXCURSIONS very Tuesday and Thursday to Alton Chautauqua. Every Wednesday and Friday to Mo anno Park. Leaves 2:30 a. m.; Retuins 6 p. 1 MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

Leaves daily (Sunday excepted) 7:30 m.; Returns 11 p. m. No gambling allowed on this boat. Phones: Bell, Main 1254; Kinloch A 18 EXCURSION TO PADUCAH, KY. SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 224.

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To Overcome Nature's Cruel Lip Deformities.

Nothing is more pathetic than the malformed lips of an inno-

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The Hare Lip outrage of Nature appealed to Woodbury Dermatological Institute, and all skill to overcome this baneful

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Know How. Woodbury knows how to arrive at a successful issue in every

Many cases the result of overdexterity, or lack of dexteritythe result is the same-have been sent by capable surgeons

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To every patient he operated upon he rendered injustice. Woodbury D. I. has the experience and gratefulness of thou-

sands of patients. He is a MASTER OF HIS ART. He clearly outlines the possible result to his patient and adheres strictly to his promises. To correct a misshapen mouth the operator must do more things than undo Nature. He must give facility of expression to hide all the evidences of oper-Philadelphia ation-mobilty of the muscles while talking, eating or playing an instrument. All this and more has Woodbury D. I. performed.

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How Can St. Louis Become a City of a Million People?

Send a Practical Answer to the Question to the Post-Dippatch and You May Win the \$500 Prize Offered by This Paper.

Idea men are awake and the Million in receipt of many letters. Some of the writers who offer suggestions of ways and means to increase the population of St. Louis to one million or more fail to observe the strict inju ion to work out their ideas in detail, to tell how the plan they propose can and should be carried out.

The man or woman who wins the 8500 prize offered by the Post-Dispatch for the best suggestion, must be practical, must tell what to do, how to do it, and why it should be done.

It is not enough to throw out a single bone of a plan and expect that to win the prize. The whole skeleton must be built up and covered with liv-

For instance, it is not enough to say advertise; the winner must set out a efinite plan for advertising, must show the money is to be spent, what is to be

A number of writers do not seem to be aware of the existence in St. Louis of several associations, such as the Business Men's, the Manufacturers' and the creasing the city's population are

ALWAYS FRESH FOOD

Crisp and Easily Digested, Malta-Vita
Goes Straight From Its Huge Ovens .

to the Many Who Eat It

Made From Arcadian Waukesha Water

The indispensable half of a real Ginger-Ale High-ball.

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SCUDDER-GALE GROCER CO. DISTRIBUTERS.



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INSTANTLY STOPPED

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Radway's Ready Relief

Conditions of Contest.

THE Post-Dispatch renews its the best practical suggesoffer of a price of \$500 for tion of ways and means to in-crease the population of St. Louis

o one million or more. Write as many letters as you wish and address them to the Million Population Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Confine each letter to one sug-

gestion and give a practical plan for carrying out that suggestion. There is no limit on the number of words in each letter, but brevity will be considered as one of the elements by the Committee on Award.

The contest will close on Sept. 1, 1905.

Civic Improvement, all dedicated to the amine my work as I have asked you to do booming of the city.

In this and former advertisements. It will coming of the city. More associations are not needed, but plans on which these associations may work to the practical end of in-

great many advertisements, all of which con-tained different letters from different promineeded. nent citizens of St. Louis, some of whom you Rear that in mind if you would win are surely acquainted with. Write to as from them what I did for them, what they think about my methods, treatment, ability

to the Many Who Eat It.

The Maita-Vita Pure Food Co., of Battle Creek, Mich., has adopted a successful method of keeping the public always supplied with fresh Maita-Vita company in the company of the

ments to grocers as he knows they will be able to handle satisfactorily.

Thus, the grocer's supply of Malta-Vita is always as fresh and crisp as when it comes from the ovens in the big factory at Battle Creek—always the kind that melts in the mouth.

Malta-Vita is so deliciously refreshing and satisfying that it should be in every home. It is the only perfect food. Best for children and best for grown folks.

At all grocers now 16 cents. Same high quality, same big package as when sold for 15 cents.

Club:

Ginger Ale

Made From Arcadian

Made From Arcadian With best wishes to the success of the contest, I am, very truly, LOUIS C. HAEHULEN.

3025 Lawton avenue. It pays to watch the windows at Boehme for reduced prices on shoes. 410 Broadway.

SPAIN WILL REPATRIATE

Men Left in Philippines in War With America Are Provided For.

MADRID, July 19.—The Spanish Government, it is announced, is arranging for the repatriation of the Spaniards who were imprisoned in the Philippine Islands by the Americans during the war of 1898 and who are still in the islands.

It pays to watch the windows at Boehme or reduced prices on shoes. 410 Broadway.

Fight Over Cent; Pistol Used. Canton Carr, a negro, aged 15, of 2738 Morgan street, is locked up at the Ninth District Police Station, charged with shooting Frank Howell, aged 14, of 3408 Washington avenue, in the knee with a revolver. Both are newsboys, and Tuesday evening they became involved in a quarrel over a penny. They came to blows and Carr drew a revolver and fired at his companion, the builtet entering the right leg near the knee.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Be kind to your skin. Use only Satin skin ream and Satin skin powder. The best. 25c. Died of Heart Trouble.

A verdict giving the cause of death as heart trouble was rendered by Coroner Koch of St. Louis County Wednes, day in the case of James Ferrell, k own as Father Charles, who died while eating supper at the Passionist Fathers' Monastery, Tuesday evening. Father Charles was 63 years old.

It pays to watch the windows at Boehmer for reduced prices on shoes. 410 Broadway. TALLON FUNERAL THURSDAY

Last Rites for Late Veteran Ex-Chief of Police at Church. Ex-Unief of Police at Church.

Peter Talion, Chief of Police of St.

Louis during the Civil War, will be
buried from St. Lawrence O'Toole's

Parish Church, Thursday, at 9 a.m.

Interment at Calvary Cemetery. He was
born in Dublin 12 years ago and has
lived in St. Louis 60 years.

With his brother, he dressed and set
the fluted pillars of the Courthouse,
and also aided in building the Custom

House. He was Vice-President of the

Hayden Realty Co., until sickness confined him to his home, 1019 North Seventeenth street, where he died Monday,
from stomach trouble. He is survived
by a nephew, Rev. W. P. Tallon of
Holy Name Church.

It pays to watch the windows at Boel

Reaches Majority and Mounts Throne.

GOTHA, Duchy of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, July 19.—Duke Charles Edward of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, assumed of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, assumed the reins of government today on attaining his majority.

His state entry into the capital was the occasion of much ceremony.

The new occupant of the ducal throne was received at the railroad station with military honors and proceeded to the Castle of Friendenstein, where he met his mother, the Duchess of Albany.

bany.

The formal ceremony, after taking the oath of installation, occurred in the throne room in the presence of representatives of Emperor William, King ditions to be found."

arctic expedition?" asked the son.

"Certainly," answered the "there are always remains ditions to be found."

Only you know what it means to be afflicted with a bad case of piles, fistula or, in fact, any disease of the rectum. Many of you have been afflicted for years to a greater or less

exten. You have been doctoring with differ-ent physicians. You have tried every adver-tised remedy, so-called pile cures, all without

receiving any permanent or lasting benefit.

and suffering longer? Stop long enough to ex

pay you the best of anything you can do and

Since the first of May I have published a

many of the parties whose names and letters

publish as you wish and learn directly

Now why should you go on experimenting

PILE SUFFERERS:

The only way to buy a Diamond with shrewd-ness is on the Famous Loftis Credit System. Easy monthly or weekly payments. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d door, 6th and Olive sts.

Jake Schnell, aged 50, of 3009 Manchester avenue, is a patient at the City Hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull. Schnell attempted to board an eastbound Market car at Spring and Manchester avenues, and was thrown to the street, striking his head on the pavement. His condition is serious. Earlier Departure.

Trouble Nine Years Ago-Curad in a

Well Ever Since-Knows Personally

Heartily Commends the Treatment-

My Dear Doctor-Over nine years ago you

treated me for a rectal trouble, and cured me by a few treatments. I have been perfectly

Themselves of the Treatment.

Dr. M. Ney Smith, 814 Pine st ..

Desires Other Sufferers to Avail

St. Louis, Mo., May 2, 1905.

Four Days After He Was

James Sutcliffe, a teamster living at Ridge and Arlington avenues, is at City Hospital in a serious condition from Hospital in a serious condition from loss of blood, occasioned by a blow which he received Saturday night, but which had no apparent effect upon him until Wednessay morning.

Sutcliffe's nose began to bleed while he was at work Wednesday morning, and, as all efforts of his fellow workmen to stanch the flow were futile, an ambulance was called and a quick run to the hospital was made in the effort to keep the man from bleeding to death.

At the hospital it was found that a blood vessel in Sutcliffe's nose had been

Unable to Attend to Business-Cured Permanently—Work in His Case Certainly Appreciated—Knows, Personal-

ly, a Number of Others Cured by Me -Urges Sufferers to Come to Me and

St. Louis, Mo., May 4, 1905.

Dr. M. Ney Smith, 814 Pine at.,

St. Louis, Mo.:

My Dear Doctor—It has now been five years since you cured me of a bad case of Piles. I had auffered intensely, and I was ineapacitated from attending to my business.

I called on you and received treatment and you cured me permanently. I certainly appreciate your work in my case, for I had suffered intensely with Piles.

I am personally acquainted with a number

I am personally neconainted with a number of other persons whom you have cured, and know of your success I am certain that no one will make a mistake by placing their case in your hands; and I would urgenity advise anyone suffering with any form of Rectail Diseases to apply to you at once and be cured. I know what you have done for me.

from the choicest stock in the city.

NOTHING RESERVED Everything Marked in Plain Figures SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT

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August 1st. Remarkable values are shown. Don't miss this opportunity to have a bargain

Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha Tries for Car: Fractures Skull. Patient Taken to City Hospital ing Co. gave their patrons and friends a boat excursion on the steamer Spen-cer last night and all had a very en-Struck. the limit and proved a great success.

Miller, who was shot and killed in a hand-to-hand encounter with Deputy joyable time. The boat was crowded to United States Marshal Jim Davis of Wilburton, took refuge in the Kiamitla mountains, near Wilburton, over a year ago and have openly defied the officers

blow but stable at Fort Washakie. 16 miles from Lander, has been destroyed by fire. The fifty horses belonging to Troop Fifty horses belonging to Troop Fig. Tenth United States Cavalry, were burned, and also three mules and contained and also three mules and contained the officers where the large sorrels and among the finest in the army.

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Marshal Davis was removed from Colbert to Wilburton for the express purpose of breaking up this gang, and his first coup has resulted in the death of the body and Miller was turned over to the Sheriff of Jack County, Texas, where Miller was born and where his first crime, the murder of the Sheriff of the county, was committed.

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Davis received a 5000 reward for the body and gets other rewards amounting to \$3000. Seventeen horses were recovered.

OTHER RECTAL DISEASES.

4, 3021 Hell av.; Mike M.; John Burroughs, 1905 i yel, 6210 Clayton av.; F.; rance agent), 2856 Miclopp (tallori, 3524 N. Focelderic, 1215 Mississippi n (city salesman for Rein IT Goode av.; Robert 7, st), 4767 Cote Brilliants (ch. (wall paper dealers, 27, ch.).

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616-618 Washington Avenue

This is Positively the Last Opportunity to Take Advantage of Doctor Powell's Famous \$10 Offer. All persons applying before August 1st will be treated for \$10 Until Cured, medicines included. Every case accepted this month under a positive guarantee to cure or money refunded. Under no circumstances will this offer be extended beyond July 31st. The Great Specialist's power over disease an inherent quality which few possess—an avalanche of cures.

DR. POWELL'S JULY OFFER.

Dr. Powell will agree to treat all persons applying at his office before August 1 for the nominal sum of \$10 until cured. That is, \$10 covers the entire cost of a cure, medicines in-



ONLY ONE WEEK MORE. CURES THAT ARE PERMANENT. Mr. John Pollischultz, 2234 Plover av., St. Louis, was cured of deafness and head noises in one month by Dr. Powell's Electro Medicated Treatment.

Mr. John Brennan, 3913 Folsom av., St. Louis, was cured of deafness two years ago and the cure is still permanent.

entire cost of a cure, medicines included, and no further fee will be asked.

He furthermore agrees, if the partient is not completely cared in a specified length of time, to retura the money paid without any quibbling or evasion.

Dr. Powell wishes to make it emphatic that this offer expires on the 31st day of July, and in order to get the benefit of it treatment must be commenced on or before that date. It is important to call us carly as possible in order to call us carly as possible in order to avoid the rush that will necessarily occur during the close of this phenomenal offer.

If you suffer from Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver or Kidney Disexes, or any other chrofic aliments, this is you opportunity to be cured for \$10. If not cured your money back.

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Office hours-9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily; Wednesday and Saturday, 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 10 to 12. POWELL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Ninth and Olive Sts., ST. LOUIS, MO.



Use The Bell "Is that Mister Rockerbilt?"

"Yes! Who is that?" "This is a unknown friend. I was hoping you was out, fer I was coming up to crack your safe. Goodby; some other night when you're out."

\$2 A MONTH AT HOME.





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need plenty of nourishment and more than ordinary blood-forming elements. These they obtain in their highest form in

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The food in liquid form.

This Predigested food-drink can be retained by the weakest stomach and new strength obtained from the first wine-glassful. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

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A Democratic victory in the Buckeye State would be something like a Republican victory in Missouri.

As summer whiskers grow 20 per cent faster than winter whiskers, the barber lid has been removed

It is well that college men should seek the Western wheat field. Their moral vearnings may grow in

No building in St. Louis should be permitted to become "an inhabited sewer." Liberty is a heavenly blessing, but so is health.

INSOLENT LAWLESSNESS.

The open resumption of gambling at the Delmar racetrack is one of the most insolent and deflant examples of lawlessness that the State of Missouri has witnessed. In the pursuance of their thieving defy the authority of the State.

officers of the law in St. Louis County. - The gamblers would not dare openly violate the law if they blers who are operating in St. Louis County are shielded by a gambling ring.

The gambling ring could be destroyed if Attorneyeffort to have the law enforced in the county was a farce. He could turn it into a reality if he would take charge of the grand jury and persist in the effort to expose and punish the rascals who are turning the county into a hotbed of vice and crime.

The final responsibility rests with the people of the county. How long will they permit gamblers, thugs, thieves and swindlers to fleece the public and disgrace the county? How long will they permit their law officers to disregard their duties and to bring the law into contempt. Have the good citizens of the county no courage or manhood and no regard for law or for the reputation of their com-

Othello's stories were tame compared with those told by Gen. Viljoen to the American widow.

FREE ICE AND PURE MILK FUND.

In order to meet the emergency caused by the extremely hot weather, the Post-Dispatch, on Tuesday, July 18, contributed \$100 to the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, and notified the Free Ice Circle of the King's Daughters to supply every need for free ice, and the Post-Dispatch would defray the expense.

This was done in order to immediately prevent, as far as possible, the direful effects of the sudden hot wave upon the children in the crowded districts. Owing to the generosity of its readers, the Post-Dispatch has carried on a free ice fund successfully for years, which has been the means of saving many lives. This year the fund is for pure milk and free ice, the city having been given a complete Pasteurizing plant by Mr. Nathan Straus.

With the \$100 contributed by the Post-Dispatch, the fund was \$189.95 up to and including July 18. This is a good beginning, but if the need is to be met a large sum will be required. All cases of necessity must be cared for. This will take several thou-

The benevolent people of St. Louis will undoubt edly meet this need with their contributions. They trade with strangulation and the wage-earners with recognize the fact that it is a privilege to be able to prevent suffering and save the lives of the little

All arrangements are made for the effective disbution of the free ice and pure milk. The Postpatch will gladly acknowledge all contributions the fund. A small sum may save some baby's life. Vill you not join the roll of honor?

Should the Chinese boycott hit Missouri ginseng we shall surely recognize the yellow peril.

WHICH IS WHAT, AND WHY?

The public of St. Louis just now is engaged in trying to unravel the mystery of three cases of double personality-that of Judge-Prosecutor Wells, that of Private Citizen-Private Secretary McConkey and

The first is presiding over the trial of Health Commissioner Simon; the second is before the public as the double-barreled power that formulated the charges against that official, and the third is the head and front of the United States People's Bank, against which a fraud order issued by the Government is now in force.

At what point does Judge Wells cease to be Pro ecutor Wells, and at what point do the duties of Prosecutor Wells commence, in the eyes of Judge

Is Private Secretary McConkey private secretary only when he is using the Mayor's stationery in the office or out of it, or is he Private Citizen McConkey only before and after office hours?

Did Booster Lewis become Banker Lewis only after his bank was organized, and can Banker Lewis be held responsible for the glittering promises made to investors by Booster Lewis?

These are some of the perplexing questions with which citizens are wrestling this hot weather. Dr. laughing st interviews. Jekyll and his old partner, Mr. Hyde, present an easy proposition in comparison.

King Oscar has been made Grand Admiral in the German navy. Perhaps Oscar would do as well on a rannei.

men and women would have pocketed the insult and sung the praises of Plutus Vanderbilt, but for an unfortunate accident. It seems that some workmen who were about to lose their jobs at Biltmore tried to get even with Vanderbilt by placing the tables for the feast close to the cows' stalls, all among the flies and strong odors, instead of in the marble-floored part of the stable where the fine carriages are housed. And the scribes are exceeding

wroth at such treatment. But as long as educated men and women, making their living honestly and in an honorable calling, are willing to be classed with menials in order to eat and drink at a rich man's expense, what cause of complaint have they if the tables are set in the cattle stalls instead of in the servants' hall? The Virginia and North Carolina Press Associations should be discreetly silent. They have themselves to thank for the accidental as well as the intentional

A representative of the Post-Dispatch was ejected from Delmar racetrack because the gamblers did not want the facts about their unlawful and swindling law, in which the will of the people is expressed, and operations published. But the ejectment of the Post-Dispatch's representative from the grounds But while the gamblers are lawbreakers who will not prevent the Post-Dispatch from publishing should have short shrift in the courts, the responsi- the facts about the lawless racetrack gamblers and bility for these lawless conditions rests with the their fleecing operations, carried on in defiance of law and the State's authority. The Post-Dispatch some dogs don't fancy the job. did not expect immunity from punishment, if they will continue to give publicity to the violation of did not rely upon the county law officers to protect the law, and to the neglect of their duty by the them in their lawlessness. The swindlers and gam- county law officers. We shall continue to cry aloud he would hardly have become a drunkfor the enforcement of the law until all the lawbreaking gamblers are put out of business into jail, friends who make drunkards. Having General Hadley would be his whole duty. His former where they belong. We shall fight the gamblers' ring until its corruption is exposed and its members punished. The Post-Dispatch will devote all the power of publicity at its command to this public

THE RECIPROCITY ISSUE.

The administration has reason to be alarmed at your dog. the growth of the sentiment in favor of reciprocity and the reduction of the tariff. The call for the reciprocity conference to be held in Chicago Aug. 15 and 16 is signed by 15 strong business organizations, sense of duty and responsibility? Have they no representing the stock growers, meat producers, millers, manufacturers and the Chicago Board of Trade and Commercial Association.

The call does not mince words. It pronounces retaliation a failure and demands fairer trade relations with foreign nations and the substituting of the principle of reciprocity for that of exclusion and retaliation which, the call declares, is strangling the American export trade.

There is a slap at the controlling element of the Republican party in the statement of the signers of the call that they stand upon the broad platform enunciated by President McKinley at Buffalo. In respect to reciprocity, President Roosevelt has been unable to redeem his pledge to carry out the Mc-

Kinley policy. The Merchants' Exchange of this city has not only accepted the invitation to participate in the conference, but has adopted strong resolutions favoring reciprocity and urging the President and Congress to take action by reciprocity treaties or by modification of the tariff to avert the threatened loss of our foreign commerce.

The Chicago call designates this commercial probem as "the most important single issue before the American people." The statement should be broadened to embrace the whole tariff question. The tariff is the mother of the trusts and menaces not | only our foreign commerce, which, of course, is a Had my pictures taken, was to get one menace to our domestic industries, but oppresses dozen for \$1.25, but because I did not starvation, through the increased cost of living.

beings as a higher kind of cattle, and would have all kinds of prohibitions placed around the marital relation. Among the most prominent advocates of this policy are Mrs. Victoria Woodhull, who published a magazine to foster it, and George Bernard Another battleship is to be launched Shaw, who seems to think England's future depends and Kansas is to be honored by oeing

But that the world is not at all ready for undue ble to christen it with water, but I can-But that the world is not at all ready for undue matrimonial meddling is shown by the experience of Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago. Prof. Starr invited a number of married or engaged couples to come up and be inspected, so that he could pronounce scientific judgment upon their individual fitness for the wedded state. In his eyes, matrimony is an anthropological problem, with which Cupid should have nothing to do. It is a matter of measurements, health, color of hair, reach of arm, length of limb, ancestral history, etc. arm, length of limb, ancestral history, etc.

Of course, every one took the professor's invitation for a joke. No one has, so far, taken the matrimonial cranks seriously. It would be a sad day for the world if they should gain the day for their coldblooded cause.

The bony growth on Gen. Wood's head has been removed by skillful surgeons. Almost any man and had it not been for Circuit Attor-

JUST A MINUTE

Mr. Peary.

Don't you envy Mr. Peary, Where the winds are cooling, cheery, Brisk and breezy all the time?

Sailing straight for Arctic seas Far away from gardens beery, And from bars and breweries

Don't you envy Mr. Peary-You with perspiration soaked, And of waves caloric leary, To the boiling point provoked?

Don't you wish that you could go Sailing with your little dearie In a land of ice and snow!

Don't you envy Mr. Peary? Don't it nearly break your heart, Watching him with visage teary

First Get Your Dog.

Coley, a St. Louis dog, widely known in his neighborhood as "the druni

Well, somebody or something has go friends, you say? Oh, well, he must have ard, you know. That is, you know that ished product aside, having no pride in Having no human friends, the drunk

ard goes to the dogs. But even the dogs don't always re ceive him with favor,

Coley was an exception Moral: If you are determined to be come a drunkard, first make sure of

At 95 Degrees.

Wouldst accept a little bit of Sultry summer-day advice? Keep your temper, at all hazards; Put your troubles on the ice

Mr. Swanger.

Why does Secretary of State Swanger mind you of a baseball magnate who has been disappointed in trying out

"He was in too much of a hurry t ppoint a good receiver, I guess." 'And the receiver was struck out?" 'No; put out on a judgment.'

Simon, For Example.

It will not do to monkey With Mr. J. McConkey, or he will look your record up in style

extraordinary. As a Private Citizen He will overhaul you; then e'll file a charge agin you as a Private Secretary.

LETTERS FROM THEPEOPLE

Photographic Frauds.

I am a little boy, working in a factory want a frame they would not finish pictures unless I paid more. I inclose you their coupon. Do you think that way of doing business right? They talked dreadful when they were told I did not want the frame. I think to save others the NOT READY FOR THE CRANKS.

For years a number of cranks have been urging matrimonial selection as a cure for many of humanity's evils. They wish us to look upon human in your good way.

HUGH I. BROWN, 1820 Hickory st. Age 14 years.

Christening Battleships.

made its sponsor. Kansas being a prohibition State, it may be permissi-

Democratic Outlook.

The Commoner says that "the woods are full of wide-awake Democrats. While our knowledge of other States is limited, we do know that many Democrats have taken to the woods in Missouri in recent years because they were removed by skillful surgeons. Almost any man would have a growth of the head if jumped over hundreds of other officers.

Mr. Jerome accuses Gov. Folk of a lack of humor. But the Governor has at least not made himself a laughing stock as Mr. Jerome did in his Western interviews.

Only the German language is rich enough to express the German idéa of the Sabbath lid. No English is so filling as Sonntagszwang and Sonntagsty-link in the last optional politics suggested by Mr. Jerome; that is leave it to executive officers to say what laws to enforce. Only the Missouri data to the Republican Governor today. If the politician don't stop talking harmony of the kind manifested at the State convention in July, 1994, the idea of making a campaign next year might as well be abandoned right now in order to avoid the sad consequences of ignoble defeat. Harmony with the machine men turned out and down at the last election will not bring out the Democrats; neither will that optional politics suggested by Mr. Jerome; that is leave it to executive officers to say what laws to enforce. Only the Missouri defeat of the red convention in July, 1994, the idea of making a campaign next year might as well be abandoned right now in order to avoid the sad consequences of ignoble defeat. Harmony with the machine men turned out and down at the last election will not bring out the Democrats; under the location of the supplied of German navy. Perhaps Oscar would do as well on a battleship as Rojestvensky.

A DESERVED SNUB.

George W. Vanderbilt has made himself persona mon grata with the newspaper men and women of the Virginia and North Carolina Press Associations, by inviting them to a luncheon in his stables at Bitmore and neglecting to make sure that the tables were set in the best part of the stables.

It is not the first time that millionaires have been gullty of asking members of the press to eat and drink at their expense in the quarters of their service.

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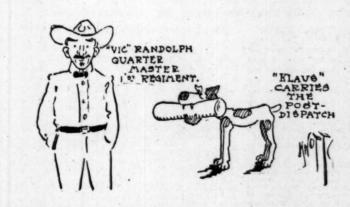
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Little Sketches in the Vieinity of Jeffersom and Cass Ava.









WILL YOU HELP? By Clanahan.

The Post-Dispatch will receive and receipt for all contributions to the Free Milk and Free Ice Fund for the benefit of the sick babies of the

You lie and in your hammock swing Upon your lawn; your servants bring Ices and lemonades to you; And still you puff, exclaiming "Whew! It's hot today!" No matter what Good fortune brings, you heed it not, But fretfully your bosom beat And murmur at "the awful heat."

"The awful heat"? Ah, you don't know A hundredth part of all the woe By helpless children borne, who lie In stuffy rooms, and helpless die For lack of comforts which a penny Would bring! And, oh, there are so many Who need your help! Will you not give A mite, that they may smile and live!

BABY DREW.

By Rose Marion.

B Y-BY." lisped eleven-months old Eleanor Drew as she waived her little hand in faredi. Eleanor would be a beautiful didn't make her cry so much. Every now and then she forgets her

burning gums and the pain in the back of her little curly head and smiles. Then you know her possibilities. Eleanor is the only baby in the Drew family, that lives at 1102 Biddle street. There was another, but it died, which makes the love for Eleanor all the more

tender.

Eleanor's father is seriously ill of consumption and his suffering in this hot weather is great. Because of recent operations he must wear bandages that add to the fever of his body and real sleep never comes to him. Eleanor's mother is a brave little woman, whose seventh wedding anni-

versary was Monday. She cares for her sick husband and she walks her sick baby and tries to keep from wor-rying-there is special reason why sne But it's all hard, even if she tries

to hide her troubles with smiles so the sick ones won't know. She has some pretty memories.

"My early married life was so hapshe said, "my husband is a good The husband, a man of 26, has been ill

tend to his work as a bookkeeper. Now his condition is critical.

Little Eleanor is her mother's girl as

er's brown, Eleanor's are hazel. Her hair is a light brown, and in it one sees ouches of the light hair of her father's and the dark brown of her mother's. She has been growing stronger since she began to drink pasteurized milk. Two weeks ago she weighed 14 pounds and 2 ounces, last week her weight was 15 pounds. She will have her first birthday Aug. 6.

er's doll. Not always is she permitted to play with the doll because her moth-er would like to keep that memory of her childhood until Eleanor is large ough to understand that china breaks Eleanor's doll revived memories for

me. It might be a sister of my doll, Ollie, who hasn't been played with for Never before in all my views of dolls

had I seen one like Ollie, and I ex-claimed as if I had met a long-lost riend when I saw Eleanor's doll sitting the window sill. Never saw another doll with coifares and jeweled combs-all china-and ecklaces like theirs. The shoes of

Cleanor's doll are worn out, mine are Efeanor was crying when I came, the to cool the little corner where she sat made life hard for her. Her mother held her while we talked and that

pleased her.
The future doesn't look bright Eleanor's mother, but she is thankful because she has ice for her sick ones and pure milk for the baby.

NE southbound Bellefontaine car Sunday afternoon that was on time and on which nearly all of the passengers had seats. I thought Capt. McCulloch ought to get a special report from that crew on how they did it and have it framed and then the Tenth Ward Improvement Association should yote them medals. should vote them medals.

HITE-WINGS" cleaning his HITE-WINGS" cleaning his section of the street after a street car load of cinders and takes property subject to all liens and morthad been dumped and hauled away. black stuff on my nice white street. They ought to make them fellows get not use a fire hose and scrub it. I can t sweep such dirt off this dry weather.'

AN on a Spring avenue car ask the conductor: "Say, old man, give me a Jefferson avenue Then I can see the ball game between cars." Queer request, it seemed. "All right," said the conductor. And he did which was even more queer.

LEX SMITH came on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange with a large handful of the gay-colored gladiolas. Instantly he was surrounded by a score of men, each of whom wanted a blossom for his coat lapel. "It is merely a fancy of mine that men look better and are better for wearing a bit of nature's color and I like these flow-LEX SMITH came on the floor of of nature's color and I like these flow-

ROM a Suburban car a negro fam-ily dining alfresco. The pickaninnies. The dining table was efore the cottage, and around its white cloth were seated all the family save the two women, who were "waiting" boughs. There was fried chicken and corn pone on the table, but no water-melon, which was the strangest part melon, which was the strangest part of it all.

N broad daylight three young men on a Spring avenue car singing at their highest voice all the "popular" songs. Their voices were so bad they should never be heard anywhere except pleased. But it was hard on the passenanother with a stone pitcher, one walked on another's corn, and one vie-lently declared that if he was going is dead, or through life hearing such things he

CASEY. THE COP.

He Discusses the Nature ot "Hoomiditty."

ILL me," said Casey, the ladies' cop, as he stopped his friend the reporter who was on his way to the levee to ascertain the stage of the river at 12 o'clock. "Till me wot is this hoomiditty that the Wither Burrud talks so much about these days?

"The wather in the air ye say? And there is lots of it these days, thot makes it so blame hot, ye till me?

"Well, well, well," and Casey twirled his club leisurely as his countenance assumed a reflective manner, showing that he was studying the phebeen on this corner for sivin years and I niver heard that before. Why-

"Yis, lady, the Chootoo avenoo caars runs out Olive street-thot is if the motorman is crazy, but ye had better thry Pine street," replied Casey to the countrywoman who had lost her way.

"But as I was savin', if there's more wather floatin' around now than usual I haven't seen it. All day long there has been only one wather waggin by here, while 20 beer thrucks goes by every hour. I think it is beer in the air ye means instid of wather.

"My, oh my," sighed Casey as he stepped gingerly over the granite blocks after helping a timid lady at times for two years, but has been able most of that time to partially athurt me fate this weather. If Campbell was chafe now we might maybe wear yillow shoes, but never while Matchew Kiely holds down the job will he well as her father's.

The father's eyes are blue, the moth-let his min wear kicks of thot color."

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No business addresses, fiven. No bets. Only simple legal questions. Address "Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

J. H. F.-Lajote, Lazh-wa. SAM .- Pure olive oil plumpe

H. L.—Don't know fuzzy cocktail.

JOHNSTON.—May wind storm. 14th,

E. M.—Galesburg dailles, Mail, Republican.

P. Y.—Thomas W. Lawson, financier. Boston. INQUISITIVE.-Best man hands preacher fee. f.-(Correction)-Vermiform appendix, right side. M. S.-Write Agricultural Department, Washing-

W. H. N.-Rabits and squirrels peaceful in GRATEFUL.-Weather bird invented by Post-Die G. G.-Medical colleges, free clinics, for treatment of ear without cost.

VAN.-Average width of Mississippi at Eads Bridge, 2000 feet; at low stage, 1500. M. E.—It is proper for you to congratulate the gen-tleman whom your cousin is to marry. TEMPLE.—Groomsman sometimes ushers bride inte G.-Don't stunt the growth of a young dog. This harbarism is accomplished by alcoholics.

in her chair. The heat and her teeth water are all recommended for goldfish. ALTON.—Business suits not worn at stylish weddings. Full dress for evening weddings.

Y. X.—Landlard must give monthly tenant 30 days' written notice, whether rent be paid or not. J. R.—No back numbers of Post-Dispatch after 90 days. Try Public Library file of this paper. EX-SOLDIER.—Hamilton Fish Jr., Sergeant of Rough Riders, was killed in the battle of Las Guant-

ADVANCE.—Call up Washingt P. P. M.—See Aesop's Fables f

C. M. P.—July park concerts: 19. Carondelet; 20. Forest; 21. La Salle Playground; 23. Forest and Carondelet; 26. Gample pl.; 27. Forest; 28. Carr; 29. Hyde; 30. Forest and O'Fallon. W.—Barbers are licensed by State in Connecticut,
W.—Barbers are licensed by State in Connecticut,
Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota,
New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota,
Washington and perhaps several other States.
N. R.—We do not know how you can prevent
phegm in the throat unless it be by making yourself
as healthy as possible through work, exercise, careful diet, pure thought and avoidance of unnecessary
habits.

READER.-We have no oxalic formula for eles

and Venetian, Italy; Louvre, Paris.

E. L.—Use starch or rice water in washing is corn starch is best; 6 quarts of water boiled with of rice; strain away water; starch is boiled, it very thin and strained. Wash in two waters, riuse and blue. Alcohol removes grass stains.

ROM a Suburban car a negro family dining alfresco. The cottage was near Normandy; the family was near Normandy; the family lecturers as apt to be used by mischleous spiritule to the water as apt to be used by mischleous spiritule. CHAUNCEY,—if man and woman either by license from the State or by i published by themselves in remarks an remain so in the eyes of the law un

Prittplexed.—For cat lice, try spe flowers of sulphur, Persian insect por dered tobacco, or sponge with b-per-carbolic acid. Piace cat on large new powder out and burn the paper. For dram flowers of sulphur to I ounce pu-well into skin; repeat for several days, off well with a little soap and tepid y remain clean a day or two: then head

remain clean a day or two; then rately stiff brush.

G. W. P.—If a woman marries while undivorced from her living; whom she has heard within several mains wife to the first husbanu, a riage is your.



CHAPTER III.

"Yes," the madame admit

The Flight of Hazel.

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STROPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Jim and Hasel Lottus are living in the frost parior of a Market street rooming house. Madame Hinton, an old fortune teller, has the back parior. She spends the evening with them, celebrating in music and telegration of a market street rooming house. A disable property of the speculates and believes she can give him luck. A dieled pit's tall in a silk bag is all he gots for his money. The Lottus couple are on the variety stall in a silk bag is all he gots for his money. The Lottus couple are on the variety stall in a silk bag is all he gots for his money. The Lottus couple are on the variety stage, but at present are out of an engagement. Madame Hinton has given them sufficient money for rent and food from her windful. A madame Hinton has a way and while she is gone Hasel Lottus searches the fortune tellor's room for her diamonds, which she did not have on when has sean, but she returns unexpectedly, finding Hazel securing the door between the spartments, and it is then seen that she is wearfung her diamond sarrings and brooch. Madame Hinton has a witting and brooch while grant has been deals with him. He offe to tell her man of all work, deno carre, that it is wite."

"Gone," cried the fortune teller, "go her at once and tell her he has been here. Go out the back way. She's—here whisper," and when the old man leaned down his gray head she whisser, and tell her he has been here. Go out the beack way. She's—here whisper," and when the old man leaned down his gray head she whisser, and tell her he has been here. Go out the beack way. She's—here whisper," and when the old man leaned down his gray head she whisser, and tell her he has been here. Go out the beack way. She

"Lock the door," she implored Lof-

tus. "What time is it?" "Eleven thirty."

"Lock all the doors. Everybody is in ticket office walked all around her

OU knew the man?" Lottus asked incredulously. without venturing to address her. She "I'll see," said Loftus, and went up bought a sleeper berth while he watched to the chambers on the second floor. and so discreet was her conduct that when he came back there was a look of wonder on his face. "No one is at home but us," he said. "Mrs. Gerat and Annie and that big Pete and the little dressmaker in the front hall are all out. Old Mystery's padlock is out and it's dusty. He hasn't been here for a long time, that's sure. Where can everybody be tonight?"

"What night is it?"

and so discrect was her conduct that only a sense of duty capped by utter idleness induced him to follow her across the midway.

He did not notice that she took a C. & A. train instead of a train bound south. She had effectually smothered that the purchase of a ticket to New Orleans and the stupidity of two men. "What night is it?" Cakes - ices - lemonade

"Wednesday." "The dressmaker might have gone to prayer meeting, but she'd be home before this. Mrs. Gerst goes out as little her life and looked into the third. as I do and I can't understand her tak- The woman Lora rattled the knob of ing that child out. Big Pete's on a the Market street house door and beat drunk, perhaps. Lock the doors, any-how. We'll hear them when they come." Loftus obeyed lazily and then went The hackman offered his harder fist into his room. He drew the davenport and beat strenuously upon the door. back to make a passageway from the Windows were raised in adjoining house fortune teller's room for Hazel when she fronts and idlers stopped on the pave-

old woman, and drew the sliding doors | Presently they heard heavy feet in the If you feel "sickish" after together. Then he leisurely undressed hall and a husky voice call from within: a hen party—it's that apesleeping the sleep of reaction.
Hazel got Mme. Hinton's clothes off and got into bed, where he was soon trunks. At her request she mixed a toddy, which the old woman drank in a guip. Then she bound the bound to be wised. "She's in bed, asleen," growled the grown that the bound th

tightly with a long towel, wet in cold an faintly." "I believe I'll go to sleep now. You're so good to me."

Had she opened by the state of the chain and threw back the door.

"She's to the chain and threw back the door."

gulp. Then she bound the bruised head must see her."

an raintly." Delieve 11 go to sleep now. You're so good to me."

Had she opened her eyes she might "She sent for you because a man came have looked under the dripping bandage into a girl's face distorted by rabdrug store to get medicine. I stayed to

Hazel went softly into the front chamber, changed her dress for a black mas and of her scorn of him. She hurgown and put on her hat and coat. ried to the door of the madame's room.

She turned down the lamp on the and found it locked. mantel, glancing, nervously, at the "Come this way," he said, and led her sleeping man on the davenport. She through his own chamber, through the crossed the room and stood over him sliding doors into the madame's room.

a moment. Tears were in her eyes and Re shook the sleeping woman in the bed. "Madame," he said, "here Lora." er lips trembled.

in sleep the better side of the man appeared. He slept as captains of men and all doers of deeds, with his lips ed and the breath sighing long at his nostrils in lung expanding inhala tions. The jaw was firm, the nose prominent and forceful, the forehead white, high and broad.

A black curling strand of hair tra-versed his forehead. Hazel brushed it from which Lora recoiled, asking: ark gently and kissed the sleeper's

He opened his eyes. "Where you going?" he asked sleep-

"Yo the drug store," she answered calmly. "You'd better lock the door after me. I'll wake you when I come

pened?"

"O, darling, he's come back. He tried to kill me. He robbed—that is—I mean he wanted money."
Madame Hinton was wide awake now. "He demanded money"—'I didn't hear anything about money," said. Loftus. He had not fully awakened, for the reaction had been profound and the suspended paralysis of alcohol again benumbed his finer wits. "Were you here?" demanded Lora. "Yes." "All right," he muttered and stum-

bled after her.
She was out the front door before he reached the hall. He locked the door and stumbled back to bed.

Hazel paused on the steps and list-ened. Then she gazed up Market street toward brilliantly lighted Jefferson and down toward a longer vista of lights. At length she came to a decision and walking very quickly went east.

"Were you here?" demanded Lora.

"Yes."
"The big brute came in with your—
with Madame. He wanted luck and she
said she couldn't give it. Then he said
he wanted his past and when she
couldn't tell ft''—

"I didn't recognize him," interrupted
the fortune teller, anxiously.

"He said he would tell her past. She
jumped up and ran to the door and
yelled 'Help!' She had asked us to keep
our door open and watch, because she
was afraid of him. Hazel and I were
on the floor behind the bed. We jumped
up and raised a row. He overturned
your—the Madame against the bed and
ran away." A carriage almost ran over her at the first corner. She stopped and gazed after it. The horses were pulled up and the er it. The horses were pulled up and the front of the house she had quit and the beautiful young woman, Lora, jumped out and ran up the house steps.

Hazel hesitated a moment and then hurried on faster. She walked slower when she neared the Union Station and entered the Midway from the western and her face was animal in its stager.

when she heared the Union Station and entered the Midway from the western end, quite sedately. A man smiled at her, but she did not heed. A policeman stepped aside, unnoted, to give her space through a throng gathered for the departing trains or flowing in from late incoming trains. The waiting room was unusually crowded for that hour, and she noted this fact with a sigh of relief. At the ticket window site asked for a ticket to Chicago and reached for the chamois bag in her breast. An instinct of modesty prevented her.

She slipped away from the window without explanation and went to the ladies' sitting room, where, behind a pillar, screened from observation, she withdrew two \$50 bills from the bag and concealed them in a cuff, for she had no purse. Then she went down to another window of the ticket office and bought a ticket for Chicago.

Some strange fancy caused her to smile on the way downstairs and the smile of the way downstairs and the smile of the way downstairs and the smile of

mile on the way downstairs and the mile broadened after the ticket was

ught. She brushed her hat crooked

in disdain.

She smiled invitingly and moved

away. The next instant she was as de-

mure as a mouse behind a chair, and

On the minute of 12 her train left the

He seemed unconscious of his paja

"Who told you my name?" demande

"She," and he indicated Mme. Hinton.

"Forget it." She leaned over the

sleeper and shook her flercely. "Here,

The fortune teller opened her eyes and, seeing the girl, opened her arms,

Dispatch Tomorrow

(Thursday.)

"What's the matter? What has hap-

The woman stirred uneasily.

wake up! Wake up!"

the beauty.

pened?"

station.

"Who's there?"

"It's-

little matron with She is Mrs. Thaddeus Wil- lights upon her chest. liams Jr., who, anxious to

out funds showed up. Two thousand tickets at 25 bescent glare which is her element showed its ef-cents each had been issued, but, alas! not sold, and fects in her dress and bearing, our sympathy fell she appears in a made-over reputation but brandthe eternal indifference of the supposedly gentler from her with the demure grays and blacks of her new French clothes we break the vials of our sex to the woes of their own kind was once more ex- prison garments.

tear-dimmed eyes sits who is down, on one condition. She must stay afterward in a giddy open-work shirtwaist, menbewailing the sad inhuman- down. The moment she attempts to rise from or tioned the fact indignantly to me, as if the District ity of woman to her kind. to profit by her proneness the sex, as one woman, Attorney ought to order a new trial on the strength

Witness the sudden, complete withdrawal of have thrilled indignantly in return. amass \$500 to enable her atterneys to secure the annul. When Nan sat, a torpid mass of of woe and the aspect of penitence we recognize ment of her marriage, sought the sympathy and financial aid of her sex by advertising prick, feminine New York grew hysterical over minder of the joys she has forfeited, the stale a clipping bee, at which only her wrongs. But when she emerged from the unthree curiosity seekers withbecoming shadow of death, and the lurid and rubox for three days. But the barometer of our

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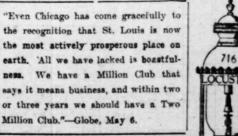
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HARTMANN-George Hartmann, July pers please copy.

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Funeral from residence, 1222 Madison street, thence to Bethania Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Baden Ladies Ald Society and Phoenix Court, No. 57, T. of B. H.

HOFFMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 19, 1905, at 5 a. m., Walsetta Hoffmann; dearly beloved mother of Bertna and Leontine no.1-1 man, mother-in-law of Anna Hoffmann (nee Kraiemann) and our dear grandmother, after a short illness, in her eighty-third year.

Funeral from family residence, 3716 North Twenty-fifth street, Friday, July 21, 1905, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HUBER-Entered into rest, on Tuesday, Juju 18, 190., after a lingering ill-ness, Miss Friena Huber, beloved sis-ter of Mrs. Christina Foegeding, Mrs. J. H. Schulenburg, Jake and Frank Huber, and dear aunt of Henry, Jo-sephine, Mamie and Frank Foegeding, Mrs. Nettie Twaddle and Mrs. Flora Nicholson

Mrs. Nettle Thanks.
Nicholson from residence, 3964 Cottage
Funeral from residence, 3964 Cottage
avenue, Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m.,
to St. Matthew's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to

JOHNSON—On Tuesday, July 18, 1905, at 3:30 a. m., Thomas C. Johnson, beloved husband of Jennie Johnson (nee Kidd) and father of Mrs. Bessie Baseler (nee Johnson).

Services at 19 a. m. from family residence, 3863 Beli avenue, Thursday, July 20, 1906. Interment in Bethania Cemetery.

tery. Philadelphia and Reading (Pa.) pa-MANSFIELD—On July 18, 1905, in Gienwood Springs, Colo., Sarah Mans-field, beloved wife of John Mansfield and mother of Richard, William and Anna Mansfield and Mrs. James Sher-idan, Mrs. Michael Mooney. Due notice of funeral will be given.

NEGUS-Entered into rest, on Tuesday, July 18, 1905, Walter Stuart Negus, beloved husband of Nellie P. Negus (nee Norcross), after a lingering illness, at the age of 38 years.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m. from residence, 2822 Union boulevard.

REITH—Entered into rest July 18, Lydia Reith, beloved daughter of Jacob and Lydia Reith, and sister of Johnnie Reith, age 1 year 11 days. Funeral Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, Bartold's Grove, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Friends

RILEY—On Wednesday, July 19, 1905, at 2 o'clock a. m., Robert Edward Riley, beloved son of the late John Riley of 3725 Garfield avenue and brother of Katie and William B. Riley. The funeral will take place from funeral rooms of Culien & Kelly, 2735. Cass avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of Aeric No. 41, B. O. E.

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P. C. Hurt, 37, 403 S. Cardinal; phthisis.
J. Briscoc, 47, 1313 Carr; nephritis.
M. Norton, 25, 1403 N. 7th; phthisis.
Julia Kennedy, 50, 1620 S. Compton; nephriti.
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Fureral will take place from the family residence, 1830 O Fallon street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are respectfully invited. Due notice of the time will be given.

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Funeral will take place on Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 928 russell avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. IARTMANN—George Hartmann, July 18, at a at. at., aged as years, from paralytic stroke.

Funeral from residence, 1908 Division street, Thursday afternoon, at 2 p. m., to St. Marcus Cemetery.

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JACKET-Lost, on Maplewood or O'Fallon of Monday afternoon, lady's black slik jack white braid; satisfactory reward. J. Adams, 1006 Olive st. KEYS-Lost, bunch of keys at Suburban Gar-den Monday night. Return to W. E. Horne, 918 Pine st. (3)

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Due notice of funeral will be given.

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ALLON — Tuesday evening, at 1019
North Seventeenth street, Peter Tai-

WILHELM—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 18, 1995, after a lingering illness, Elizabeth Wilhelm, wife of the late Lawrence Wilhelm and beloved mother and grandmother, at the age of 68 years and 4 months.

Funeral will take place from the restidence of Lawrence Wilhelm Jr., 2321
Dickson street, at 8 a. m., Thursday, July 20, thence to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

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fice. Ad. C 58. Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young man as driver; can give references or bond. Ad. C 46, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. wanted by electrician; 14 years experience; handy with all kinds of tools; wants position at any kind of Rusiness. Ad. E 195, Post-Dispatch. ELEVATOR MAN-Young man wants sit. as elevator runner. Ad. C 27, Post-Dispatch (4) GRADUATE—High School graduate, age 19, not atraid of work, desires position with chance for advancement. Ad. C 12, Post-D'spatch. (3) D'spatch.

HOUSEBOY-Sit. wanted by neat young co ored Southern boy to do bousework; call o address. William Lee, 1521 Clark.

HOUSEMAN—Man. 26 years, German, wish position as houseman in private residence college. Ad. C 6, Post-Dispatch. LAUNDRY DRIVER—Sit. wanted as laundry driver; can give bond and references. Ad 2004 S. Broadway; G. Wiesenborn. MAN-Young man of 20 would like to learn good trade. E. H. S., 2445 Bernera. MAN AND WIFE—A young German couple would like to have position of any kind. Ad. C 170, Post-D'spatch. (8)

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MAN—Wanted, by Southern colored man, place as porter, borseman or driver; best references; place must pay above \$25 and board. Marmon, 1307 Poplar at. (4) MAN-Sit, wanted by young man, 3 years' experience in handling tools; same experience in repairing furniture; reference. Ad. C 142. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Man of 25, with typewriter, desires a position with some lawyer, physician, real estate or firm; can furnish bond and refer-ences: 6 years experience. MAN—Young married man, 25 years old, speaks, reeds and writes English, German and Bohemian, would like position in or out of town. Ad. C 171, Post-Dispatch. (8) MAN-Sit. wanted by man with 15 years' ex-perience in office work, such as making up payrol's, etc.; presently employed; want to change. Ad. B 152, Post-Dispatch. (5) MAN—Canable, atfround man, with business fact, wishes to make change; experienced in selling, buying, shiroling, receiving; can handle men; hardware, plumbing, mill, railway and factory supplies; in or out of city; best of references. Ad. C 42, Post-Dis. (83) MARKER-Wanted, position as marker or as-sistant shipping clerk. Ad. E 85, P.-D. MEATCUTTER, ETC.-Sit, wanted by first class meatcutter and butcher. 2704 S. 11th

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CHAMBERMAID, ETC.—Sit, wanted as cham-bermaid or assistant cook. Call Reed, 1431 Franklin av. CLERK—Young lidy wants position imme-diately as clerk or saleslady. Ad. H 54, Post-Dispatch. COOK, ETC.—Sit. wanted to do plain cook-ing and housework; no laundry work: 4351 Cottage av. 7th st: BOY Wtd.—Colored boy to shine shoes. 3525 North Market st. COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class cook; would like job in boarding house. Write or call 4108 Laclede.

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by housegirl; also laundry work; call. Nazareth Home, 2718

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CARPENTER LABORER Wtd.—1007 Olive.(4)

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clear as ever."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything.".

Bargain-West Pine. by carved columns; fine rec and stairs of oak; double mahogany, oak, yellow pine hardwoods all over the hous trimmed bathroom; 4 rooms floor; 3 fine ones on the thoid basement, with good b residence is so attractive out that prospective buyers card of admission and go t The owner is very analou House is too large for pleass

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent, IDEAL LITTLE HOME.

lot 45x213.

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Second floor Century Rilz.

PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE 14 Words, 20c. PROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to :

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

IOUSES-For sale, suburban houses and a specialty. Al T. Smith, Old Orchard. FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale; 100 acres, on County rd., 3% miles from Maxville, Jefferson ty., Mo.; 3-room house, summer ki 7d. 35 inter from marrier, Jertesen Pri, Mo.; 3-room house, summer hi chicken house and stable; spring mean cristers at house; 80.7 young peach free trees, 33 apple trees in hearing; by therety trees, 1 are at a with blackherries, 15 sees in pasture of red closer, 40 area timber; price 13 R. F. CHEW, 803 Frince Bidg., 81. London. WHO WERE KIND TO HIM.



who died Thursday, makes them heir than \$10,000.

same age, 37 years. For seven ye Strobel had rented the property at home. Eighteen months ago Baler's wife died and he went to live with Strobel's family, taking with him his 3-year-old daughter. Three months later she died also. Left alone, he turned to the Strobels for sympathy

aturday.
When asked a few days ago whetle would return to America, in view he Equitable Society matters, the Story declared that he would not be the acceptant.

DEPEW COMING HOME.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Senator Chi

Judgment for \$50,005.15. A judgment in favor of William C. Richardson, administrator of the estate of Clara E. Voelker, against Christiana Laumeier, trustee under the will of Herman Henry Laumeier, for \$55,005.15, was rendered Tuesday by Judge John W. McElhinney of the Clayton Circuit Court. The suit was prosecuted by Richardson because Otto Voelker, husband of the dead woman, is alleged to be insane. The case has been pending in courts for three years.

Change of Schedule.

Illinois Central "New Orleans Special
n and after July 22 will leave St. Loui
nion Station at 2;15 noon instead 6

Egans Put Out of Tourney. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 19.—Chandler Egan, the Western and national golf champion, and his cousin, Walter Egan, were defeated by H. H. McElwee and Bruce D. Smith of Onwensia by one up in the semi-finals of the Lake County Foursome Cup event, which opened the Onwensia Club annual golf tournament yesterday. The Egans were second in the list of four teams qualifying, having a score of 84. About 100 players are entered for the tournament.

Three daily trains via Big Four. Attempt to Kill Alleged L. E. Guenther, a salesman for the American Brewing Co., was arrested Tuesday at Maple and Hamilton avenues on a warrant charging him with assaulting Charles C. Salveter of Sale Clemens avenue with latent to kill. The alleged assault occurred at Busch's Grove, on the Clayton road, Sunday evening.

Groaning Victim Abandoned. Henry Deterich's right leg was broken Tuesday when a wagon said to belong to the Imperial Filter Co. Solided with his bicycle at Washington boulevard and Whittler street. The driver whipped up his horse and go away, leaving Dieterich groaning in the street. He was taken to the City Hospital. Dieterich lives at 29374 Finnsyavenue. He is houseman for families in the 4100 block on Washington boulevard.

Ball Game at Night Feature. Rosary parish Wednesday night will be a baseball game by artificial light at National League Park. The game will be between St. Teresa and St. Leos nines and will begin at 8 o'clock. Following the ball game will be euchre and dancing.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUSINESS LOCATION—For sale, Al business location; parties looking for a business location should not neglect to look at lots adjoining 2007 Lynch at.

A. W. & H. LUCKE, 2006-7 Lynch at. 650

GOYS-For sale, 17 nice lots, 302125, Towns Grove Heights: Juniara st., second bleck east of Grand: all improvements; \$16 per foot. 3450 Osage st. (4) NEARLY ALL SOLD

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POST-DISPATCH COMPLETE DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

SPECIALTY BUYING THE ONLY FEATURE

Northern Pacific Scores a New High Record on the Movement, But the General List Closes Irregular With Small Changes Shown

STOCKS.

Sales. Open High Low Close

NEW YORK, July 19.—Stocks opened unchanged to a fraction higher on Wall street this morning in the face of a very light demand. The excessively response to the post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, July 19. warm weather is driving many of the active brokers out of the city and the attendance at the exchange is small. London prices on Americans were irregular, but near parity, small changes being shown both ways. The suspension of a prominent brokerage firm at that point is announced and is causing some uneasiness.

uneasiness.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. has declared its initial dividend of 1% per cent quarterly on its preferred stock issue. The Pittsburg Coal Co. yesterday passed its preferred dividend. The Illinois Central dividend is expected today and a payment at the rate of 7 per cent annually is expected.

Price Movements.

Owing to the scant interest manifested in the prominent stocks a resumption of yesterday's pressure against the minor stocks was not counterbalanced and the market weakened. Reading Pennsylvania and Amaigamated Copperlost large fractions, but the general Western list held well, largely as a result of a rise of 2 points in Northern Pacific and 4% in Great Northern preferred. U. S. Rubber was also extensively bought at an improvement of nearly 2 points and American Woolen and Union Bag preferred gained 1 and 1%, respectively. Pittsburg Coal preferred continued on its downward course and slumped 4 points to 48. Cotton Oil and Biscult yielded 1 each.

Railroad Earnings.

Railroad Earnings.

Railroad earnings the country over continue to show favorable increases, all classes of freight carriers sharing in the improvement noted. The traffic movement for this period of the year is comparatively heavy and the distribution of cars by the leading grain carriers throughout Kanaes and the winds.

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IMPROVED DEMAND DAMAGE REPORTS FOR LOCAL STOCKS

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News of Blight and Rust From Northwest.

Some quite mysterious damage reports from the Northwest put the specula-tive markets on the uneasy seat Wednesday. After a firm opening in St. ouis and a weak opening elsewhere Railways Fours Are Active, \$13,000 in This Issue Changing Hands.

An improved demand was manifested for local securities at the Stock Exchange today, the volume of sales showing a sharp increase and prices generally being well maintained.

United Railways 4s were in good demand at \$57.12½ and \$87. United Railways 4s were in good demand at \$57.12½ and \$87. United Railways preferred was unchanged at \$80.75 and the common stock was \$29 bid and offerings at \$30.

Third National Bank was well taken at \$32.50 and this figure was still bid as \$250 wheat consider the steadied itself and followed the lead of Minneapolis for an advance. The average gain was 1½@2c. Rust was first talked and then dended by W. B. Snow, and then a heat blight was reported. Traders did not follow quickly too many remembering the fasher underly those of the last four didny session.

Corn opened firm and advanced Some feiable. Oats are harvesting bad and offerings at \$30.

The weak opening elsewhere.

reliable. Oats are harvesting bad and off quality.

The weak opening elsewhere served to close spreads caused by response to the late advance on covering Tuesday.

Sept. wheat opened & down at 80%c, the low, advanced from the start, reading \$2982%c near the close. Dec. ranged from \$13\text{\text{\text{c}}}\text{\text{c}

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OATS.

The cash market was steady to strong on all grains. The advance of wheat, despite the heavy receipts here and 373,000 bu at Kansas City, was something of a surprise. It was based chiefly on fall-ture to draw more wheat from the country on present prices. Corn and oats were strong. Local movement—Rece pts: Wheat, 2154 sacks and 143,450 bu local, 75,001 bu through; corn, 18,000 bu local, 53,000 bu through; corn, 18,000 bu local, 53,000 bu through; corn, 18,000 bu local, 556 sacks and 118,935 bu; corn, 1900 sacks and 48,640 bu; corn, 1900 sacks and 18,830 bu; corn, 1900 sacks and 18,830 bu; corn, 1900 sacks and 18,830 bu; corn, 1900 sacks and 58,800 bu.

Cash market openings: All grains steady to strong. Wheat: No. 2 red, 87c to 88c; No. 3 red, 82c to 88c; No. 4 red, 78c to 82c; No. 3 hard, turkey, 90c; yellow varieties slow. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 563-c; No. 4 white, 533-c; No. 3 white, 334-c; No. 3 white, 34-c; strade better at lower prices. Quote soft wheat flour in wood: Patents, \$4.3064.40; straight, \$4.1064.25. Rye flour, \$4.20 in jute. Cornmeal, \$2.70. Grits, homing, etc., \$2.90.

HAY-Receipts, 340 tons local, 40 tons through: shipments, 100 tons. Market very firm, offerings light. Market east track—Thmothy, \$13.506014 for wheat and oats, \$36710 for No. 2. Clover-mixed, \$96705 bushel. LETTUCE-Home-grown, 75c625 bushel. LETTUCE-Home-grown, 100-25 bushel.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

ATTLE—Receipts, 2500. Supply today light, stly common and medium grade. Market y slow and dragging: prices steady to a de lower. SALES.

INDEPENDENT STOCKYARDS.
ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Cattle—Market s
SALES. Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Buter and Eggs. DUVET AIM LINES.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Butter steady: creamery, 106119/sc; dairies, 15616c. Eggs steady at mark, cases included, 126134/sc. Cheese firm; daisles, 104/6104/sc; twins, 94/610c; Young Americas, 104/6104/sc. Poultry easy; turkers, 14615c; chickens, 124/sc; aprings, 14c.

EGGS.—Received, 1007 cases local and 1032 cases through; shipments, 3365 cases. Market steady; extras, cases included, 16c; strictly fresh first, cases included, 14c. Current rereipts, cases returned, 11c. Av. .202. .249. .200. .202. .184. .132. .108.

Livestock by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 18.—Cattle—Recigits, 10,000, including 3000 southering market steems 42 5000 Souther FINANCIAL.

Av. 192. 190. 207. 180. 192.

FINANCIAL.

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BATTING ORDER.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 19 .- The

quick trip to the Planters' Hotel, where

they are stopping, donned their baseball habiliments and immediately started for a fast ride to Sportsman's Park

Notwithstanding the quick connection

they were as lively as crickets in th

preliminary practice, and their fast

vork drew much favorable commen

The charges of Mack are formidabl

American and today are but two games

McAleer will present a new batting order in today's game and a new play-

of the Youngstown Club, will play sec-ond base. Starr has been seen locally

ration in the position of second base

It pays to watch the windows at Boehmer for reduced prices on shoes. 410 Broadway.

foul over Sandy Ferguson of Chelsea n the seventh round of their fight last

and Schreck for Philadelphia.

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ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

from the fans.

Youngstown Club.

BASEBALL AND

MANY BATTING FEATS HAVE BEEN PERFORMED.

Will Gov. Folk Put This Kind of a Lid on Delmar Racetrack?



UNEASY SLEEP

Turned on Gas by Touching Clothing.

and clogged with waste

out charge.

system is toned up by this great remedy.

M'FARLAND GOES

Smith Accidentally Burke's Squad Loses Third, but in the role of utility catcher for the Browns, This afternoon is his inaugu-Is Confident of Annexing Final Game.

The coroner took the view that Emiel Smith stirred in his sleep and came in contact with two skirts which were hanging on a gasjet, and that this motion caused the thumbscrew to be turned, releasing the gas, and that this motion caused the death of the young man. He was found dead in his flat at 4200A Areo avenue Monday night. A verdict of asphyxiation by accident was returned.

Smith was employed as a driver for a bakery company and went to work at midnight, sleeping in the daytime. The fact that the door was locked and the windows closed at first gave rise to the theory of suicide, but his wife testified that he always slept with closed windows, no matter what the weather. Smith was 26 years of age and had been married only a short time.

BOSTON, July 19.-Jack Johnson of

night before the Douglas Athletic Association at Chelsea. When the system gets debilitated and in a run-down condition it needs a tonic and there has never been one discovered that is the equal of S. S. S. It is especially test except in the first two rounds. In the seventh Johnson fell over Ferguson dapted for a systemic remedy, because it contains no strong minerals to and the latter struck him in the groin derange the stomach and digestion, and affect the liver and bowels. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks selected for their purifying and healing qualities, and possesses just the properties that are needed to restore to the body strong, robust health. When the blood becomes impure on a foul.

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makes it strong and healthy. The nerves are restored to a calm, restful state, refreshing sleep is had again, the appetite returns and the whole S. S. S. is a blood purifier and nic and acts promptly in this run-down, depleted condition of the system. Book on the blood and medical advice furnished by our physicians, with-

that no holds were barred.
"Farmer" Burns, the well-known
wrestler, refereed the bout, and gave
satisfaction. A large crowd witnessed
the sport, enthulasts being present
from Rock Island, Burlington, St. Louis
and other points.

MANY ADVERTISERS IN BIG GOLF TOURNAMENT.

match of the Eastern against the West-ern players at the tournament of the participation in the Matos revolution. American Golf Association of Advertis-ing luterests, which opened here yes-terday, was won by the East, 23 to 14. One hundred and eighteen players have entered for the tourney, and of this number 16 will qualify for the chan-pionahip, while the others will play for the several cups and medals in flights of 18.

Death Penalty for Negro. Special to the Fest-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., July 19—The jury to-day brought in a death-penalty verdict against F. H. Manning, the negro who killed Arden Riddle, the white man who, in October last, made Manning get down on his knees and take back the statement that his "co'ored kaly friends were as good as any white woman."

woman.

This is the second death penalty for Manning. The State Court of Crimina!

Appeals granted him a new trial on the first verdict.

BASEBALL SCORES AMERICANS HAVE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 T. H. E. St. Louis AT BOSTON Browns Given Shaking Up for First Contest With Mack's STARR NEW AT SECOND "Slugger" Stone Now Leads

Athletics were late in reaching the park this afternoon, as their train from Detroit did not reach Union Station until 2 o'clock. They, made a AMERICAN LEAGUE

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AT CHICAGO

man, a position he covered with great success for ex-Cardinal Marty Hogan's AT DETROIT. Washington Probable batteries this afternoon are Glade and Roth for St. Louis; Bende

Batting Feats of the California was awarded the decision on Present Baseball Season

Twenty-One Players Have Made Four or More Hits in One Game-Three Players Have Made Five Hits in Single Contest.

Although the season is three months times at bat off Powell.

Dundon made a double and three singles in four times at bat off Dineen.

Three our hits or more in one game. Three in four times at bat off Donahue and Bernalong and the pitchers have been ex-tremely effective, 21 batters have made four hits or more in one game. Indeed, sluggers have turned the trick twice, wallace, Bemis and Bay being the men in question. Lajole made four hits in one game, while he made five in another, should be made five in another. Schreck made three doubles in five times at last of Mullin and Kitson.

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CALESBURG. III., July 19.—Despite reports to the contrary. Charles Olsen of Rock Island, who lost last hight's wrostling marken to George Haptiste of St. Louis, made not find the pitchers they were made off of, follows:

The bout was gwon by Baptiste taking the second and third fails in three and a half minutes and two minutes. Feasible in four times at bat off Sudhoff and two singles in four times at bat off Ruches.

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Senator Clark Improving.

Mato's Rebellion.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The Venezuelan authorities have, according to a
dispatch from Caracas, instituted proceedings against the French Cable Co.

The Blue Ridge Pharmacys defeated the K.
L. of P. Stundar by the score of 7 to 6. The
secure of the game was the pitching of Rippen for the winners. For games with the
winners, who play in the 17 and 18-year-old
ceedings against the French Cable Co.

by Beating Team Which Defeated Champions.

LONDON, July 19.—The American tenhis experts will meet tase Dohertys in the challenge round for the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis cup. The contest will be played July 21. This fact was settled Tuesday, when the Yankees defeated the Australiasians in the finals of the doubles. Today's matches in the singles between the Americans and the Australasians will not change the result.

In the light of the Americans' victory yesterday over the Australasians, the team which Saturday defeated the great Dohertys in an exhibition match, the prospects of the Davis cup again returning to America is not at all slight. Yesterday's scores:

Holcombe Ward and Beals C. Wright, United States, beat Norman E. Brookes and Walter Dunlop, Australasia, 6—4, 7—5, 5—7, 6—2.

Sport Questions Answered.

Inquirer.—How many games has How-ell pitched and what is his percentage of victories? Twenty games; percent-ages, 450. C. T.—When do the Cardinals return nome from the present trip? July 29 They open a four-game series with Bos-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

HOWELL AND WADDELL

PITCH IN GAME TONIGHT. The experiment of playing baseball at night outdoors will be made this evening at League Park. Vandeventer and Natural Bridge road, when the St. Leo and St. Teresa Sodality teams, strengthened by several well-known professionals, will meet. The diamond will be brilliantly illuminated for the occasion.

Won Right to Meet Dohertys Little Interest Shown Because St. Louis Pilot of Thorough-

of Bumors-Jack Welch Will Referee.

a strange lack of interest in the Britt-Sullivan fight scheduled for Friday night. The usual stories of "frame up" are affoat and are doing their part to dispel all enthusiasm. The apathy regarding the contest has affected the sale of tickets and it is doubtful if the box-Sullivan has made an excellent in

pression on fistic followers by his earnest training, but despite this they prefer to believe in some quarters that the
fight has been fixed for Britt.

Jack Welch was agreed upon for referee yesterday by Al Herford and
Wille Britt.

George Patagram has despite the

breds Takes Miss Mary Mo-Cafferty as Wife.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—There is DAUGHTER OF VETERAN

Young Woman Was Educated in Eastern Seminary and Is Highly Accomplished.

Jockey Frank O'Neill, America's prein New York City yesterday afternoon. O'Neill is a resident of St. Louis, and van avenue. He bought this home for

Frank is only 19 years of age and his bride is 18. John O'Neill, father of the bridegroom, knew that his son courting Miss McCafferty, and had con-sented to their marriage, which was

The young couple got tired of waiting, however, and decided to have the ceremony performed without for ties. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill and their daughter, Miss Ora, who is one year older than Frank, have been down on the O'Neill farm near Hem-

year older than Frank, have been down on the O'Neill farm near Hematite, Mo., for several weeks. The bridegroom wired them of the wedding last night.

Jockey O'Neill rides for Newton Bannington, and his earnings in the saddle last year aggregated \$5,000. He rode Beldame in all her victories and distinguished himself this season by piloting Beldame to victory in the rioh Suburban Handicap at Coney Island. O'Neill was developed while riding for T. P. Hayes on the local tracks. When his contract with Hayes expired he went East and has been one of the riding stars of the American turf for the past three seasons.

The bride is a niece of Johnny and Charlie McCafferty, who are better known in St. Louis than her father, A. C. McCafferty. One of her brothers, who was a well-known jockey, was killed while riding in a race at New Orleans last winter. The sister was attending a fashionable school in the East at the time, and her father refused to let her come to New Orleans for the funeral, explaining that he preferred to have her remember the boy as she had seen him when in life. The poor little fellow had been badly bruised in the fatal fall.

O'Neill has been singularly fortunate, inasmuch as he never has had a hard fall since he began riding race horses flow years ago.



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My method completely and permanently revives manhood after "vare-all' remedies and "quick cure" specialists fail even to beneal.

My scientific, systematic course of treatment for weak, nervous, broken-down youths and men, who have, through folly, dissipation and excesses, unfitted themselves for work and the enjoyment of life, is a system that has been tested many times over and proven entirely satisfactory in every case. It is totally different from the many sickening pfils and tablets, and the atimulating, stomach-ruining drugs given by would-be specialists. My specific treatment for all the symptoms indicating Palling Manhood is harmless, though so effective as to remove them immediately. It is constitutionally the complete of the patient becomes strong and healthy, with all signs of the troubis forever gone. This treatment is to the human system what the map is to the tree. It buds energy and ambition, that leaf into a prime, healthy, manny feeling of new life. fulfill the terms of its contract.

In this part of the evidence claimed to be in possession of the authorities.

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It was the common belief that the French minister, Charles Welner, left yench minister, Charles Welner, left purpose of settling the matter, but nothing has come of ft. and the long deferred suit has begun.

The Harrel, Ill., team defeated the McC.

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VENEZUELA ELES SUIT.

ceedings against the French Cable Co. CLEVELAND, O., July 19.—The team for damages incurred by the Government for the cable company's alleged decided against the company on March
jawhich resulted in deciaring the company's concession null and void, and
assessing it in damages for failure to
fulfill the terms of its contract. Cablegrams form a large part of the evidence claimed to be in possession of the
authorities.

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Senator Ulark Improving.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The condition of Senator William A. Clark, who is fill this home in this city, is reported to-day by his physician as satisfactory. The Senator continues to improve and he is practically out of danger.

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